

A THOUGHT

I never weary of great churches. It is my favorite kind of mountain scenery. Mankind was never so happily inspired as when it made a cathedral.—R. L. Stevenson.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Mostly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday, probably scattered thunder showers in the northeast and central portions.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press (NDA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937

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STATE GROUP IS CHALLENGED

Purchase of Auto Testing Machine Is Favored Here

Council Votes Favorably—Now Up to Board of Public Affairs

NEW TRAFFIC ORDER

25-Miles an Hour Limit Is Favored to Curb Local Speedsters

The city council Tuesday night voted to install an automobile testing station in Hope which would require tests of automobiles driven by local residents as to the condition of brakes, lights and other defaults.

Cost of equipment, it was estimated, would be \$1,500.

The matter was referred to the Board of Public Affairs for its recommendation.

The traffic committee of the council recommended a 25-mile an hour speed limit throughout the city following protests that local drivers were chasing fire trucks and ambulances.

There has also been complaints of speeding on South Main and Elm streets and on Third street.

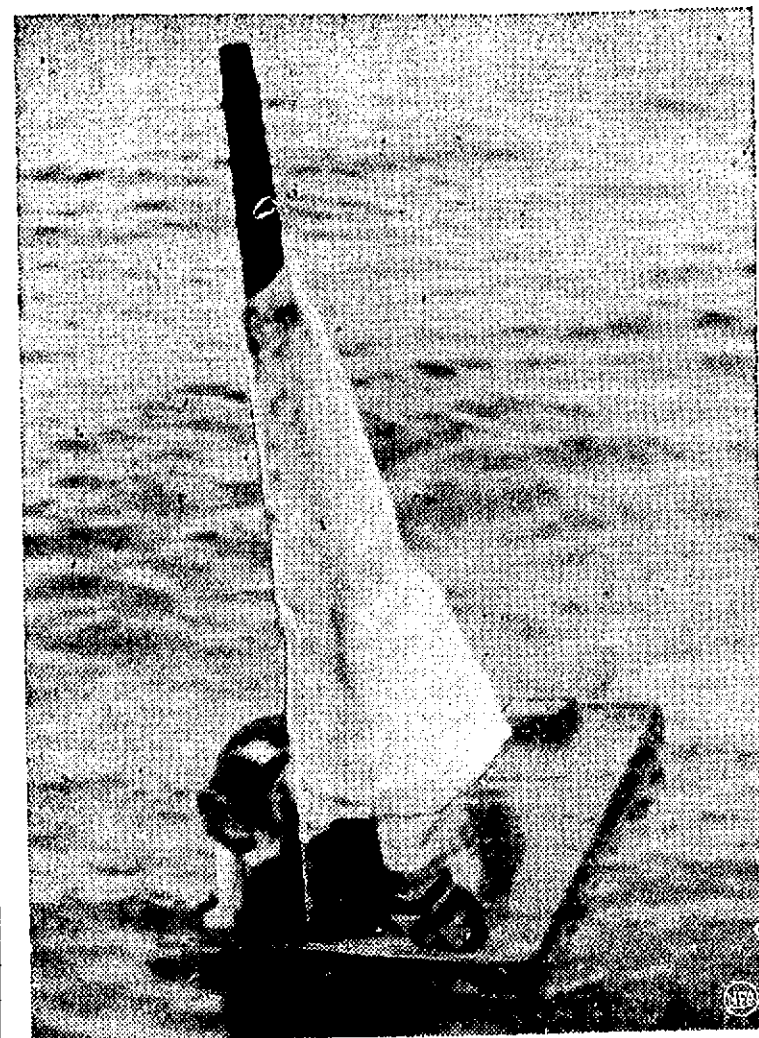
The traffic committee called attention to an ordinance which already prohibits the parking of automobiles within 200 yards of a scene of a fire.

The committee asked that the ordinance be strictly enforced.

The traffic committee's recommendation as to the 25-mile an hour speed limit was referred to the ordinance committee which is expected to prepare an ordinance for passage at the next meeting of the council.

The filing of routine reports concluded the meeting.

Castaway Kitten Saved From Sea



Floating on a small raft, 10 miles at sea off San Pedro, Calif., this tiny "Puss in a Boat" was rescued by fishermen who found her bravely defying death as she clung to her bobbing craft. The sea-going cat evidently had been cast adrift on the sail raft by her small boy owner.

Drilling Is Resumed at Easton Test Well

Wildcat Test Is Located Two Miles South of Columbus

Resumption of drilling activities at the H. D. Easton test well in 5-12-26 two miles south of Columbus was announced Wednesday by R. F. May.

Mr. May and C. E. Murdock are associated with Mr. Easton.

The test had reached a depth of 303 feet Tuesday night. It is the third test for the firm in Hempstead county, having made two previous tests, one of which was near Grassy Lake in northwestern Hempstead county.

Mr. Easton is a well known geologist. Among his successful finds include the Lisbon, La., field which is reported to be next to Rodessa in size.

Mr. May said the test would be drilled at the paleozoic bed. He expressed the opinion that production would be made in the travis peaks or the permian lime.

Says Trench Silo Is Easily Made

County Agent Mountcastle Gives Hints on Construction

The construction of a trench silo is very simple and requires little labor, and it can be dug at times when the men and teams are not busy in the crops, according to W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

A fifty-ton capacity trench silo can be dug with one team and two men in two days according to a survey by V. L. Gregg, Extension Dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Warren Nesbitt near Blevins has used a trench silo for several years and is pleased with the results he has gotten. Lee Garland, L. C. Sommerville, and A. W. Martin are planning to dig trenches this year.

The equipment needed to build a trench silo includes a plow, slip scraper, or Fresno scraper and shovels and picks.

The soil is plowed loose and pulled out at each end of the trench and dumped along each side to be used for covering the silage at filling time. The rough work with the plow and scraper can be done far ahead of filling time but the walls should be dressed just before filling. The walls should be sloped so that the trench is about two feet narrower at the bottom than it is at the top. The trench should not be less than five feet in depth, and the width and length would depend on the number of live stock which are to be fed. For example for sixteen head of live stock the trench should be eight feet wide at the top, six feet wide at the bottom, six feet deep and forty-eight feet long.

Detailed information for constructing a trench silo can be secured at the county agent's office.

Robison's Store Has Doll Display

Fidac Countries of the World Are Represented in Show Window

Attention is called to the display of hand-made dolls representing Fidac countries of the world, now on display in a show window of the George W. Robison department store.

The dolls were made by the various Fidac units of Arkansas and sent to Mrs. Arthur Swanke of Hope, state chairman. She displayed the dolls as a matter of public interest.

The dolls will remain in the window until Saturday night when they will be removed and taken to Hot Springs where the state convention of American Legion and Auxiliary will be held.

Monday noon the Fidac luncheon will be held at the Eastman hotel with Mrs. Swanke presiding. The dolls, representing different countries of the world, will be displayed and later auctioned to the legionnaires.

The money will be used to purchase smaller dolls for children confined to the Booneville tubercular hospital.

Nevada Farm Group Names Officials

Melvin H. Munn Will Head Nevada County Farm Bureau

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—The directors of the Nevada County Farm Bureau federation met at the courthouse and elected officers for the ensuing year. Directors from four of the five local Bureaus in the county were present.

The officers elected were as follows: President: Melvin H. Munn, Route 1, Prescott; Vice President: N. M. Daniel, Route 6, Prescott; Secretary-Treasurer: George Harrison, Route 5, Prescott.

Three of the five locals are represented by these officers, namely, the Redland, Central and Prescott Bureaus. Members of the board expressed their appreciation of the services of the out-going officers for their unselfish service the past year.

It was pointed out at the meeting that a Farm Bureau membership is a family membership. All members of the family are welcome to attend all meetings and enter all discussions, although voting is limited to the member holding the membership receipt.

Farm Bureaus throughout the state and nation are attacking such problems as taxation, government, school, roads, and farm legislation. It is keenly realized by all that the "Let John do it" attitude among farmers will soon have us back to a point of low bargaining power.

Only through increased brain power can the farm people work out their own destinies and hope for a standard of living on a level with the rest of the world, said J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent.

Tattooing is regarded as a fine art in Burma.

"Kidnaped" Child Is Reported Found With His Parents

Chicago Couple Claim to Be Real Parents of Donald Horst

RANSOM IS DENIED

Couple Voluntarily Report Matter to the Police Wednesday

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Assistant States Attorney Wilbert Crowley said that the thirty-months-old boy who police believed had been kidnaped Tuesday night from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst was found Wednesday. The boy was found at the home of another couple who claimed to be his real parents.

The boy, Donald Horst, was recovered by Crowley and police officers at the west side home of John Regan, 26, a machinist, and his wife, Lydia, 25.

Crowley said that Mr. and Mrs. Regan came to his office voluntarily Wednesday morning after reading newspaper accounts of taking Donald from the Horst residence in the exclusive northwest side section and told him they had the child.

They denied making any ransom demands, as first reported in the newspapers.

Wreckage of Plane Is Still Mystery

The Fate of 14 Persons in Airliner Crash Is Unknown

CRISTOBAL Canal Zone.—(AP)—Two squadrons of Navy planes reinforced their intensive search Wednesday in the waters 25 miles west of Colon for the fuselage of the wrecked Pan American-Grace airliner which seemingly carried 14 persons to an unexplained death.

The naval commandant in the canal zone reported to Washington that there was evidence indicating an explosion aboard the airliner.

No bodies have been recovered.

Mail Pouch Found

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Submarine S-43 reported to the Navy Department that it had found two bundles of mail and an uninflated rubber life boat in the wreckage of a Pan American-Grace Airways flying boat which sank about 20 miles off Cristobal, Panama.

The mail included 25 letters. Other articles salvaged included:

Two life preservers in a case, five seat cushions, three head rest cushions, one metal foot rest, one container of ice cream, one rug 10 feet square and numerous broken pieces of the plane.

None of the 14 passengers and crew members was located. All are believed dead.

Part of a wing and an engine casing were reported found by submarine S-46. The navy said both of the submarines will continue the search. Three destroyers are also engaged in the search.

Analysis of Soil Free to Southwest Farmers

J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent, again calls attention to the service offered by the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture. This service is a free analysis of farm soils in Nevada county. No charge of any kind is made. The samples can be taken in little time and delivered to the office of the county agent.

The delivery to the University is free, the analysis is free, and the result is mailed to the farmer so that he may be guided in his fertilizing and other farming practices.

The necessary instructions and sheets may be obtained from any community committee member or from the county agent.

"Good Joke On Me" Says Jilted Groom

HINTON, Va.—(AP)—Here is one bridegroom who was jilted but didn't take it seriously.

County Clerk Harold Price said a Pipestem resident returned an unused marriage license with his note: "I am returning the license. Not married. She has got one good joke on me."

Bulletins

CLEVELAND.—(AP)—Edward B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers announced Wednesday that 96 per cent of 350,000 rail road workers and members of five operating brotherhoods had voted to authorize a strike on the nation's railroads if their demands for a 20 per cent wage increase were not met.

Governor Bailey Relaxes With Family In Midst of His Senatorial Campaign



Action Delayed on Atkins' Proposal

No Reply From Bailey As to John Vesey's Petition

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—June P. Wooten, chairman of the state democratic committee, said Wednesday that group would take no action on a Hempstead county recommendation that it nominate Judge A. P. Steel to succeed the late Chancellor Pratt P. Bacon until attitude of committees in the other counties in the chancery district had been determined.

W. S. Atkins, chairman of the state police commission and chairman of the Hempstead central committee, said he would feel compelled to challenge the right of other committees in the district to have a voice on the issue if they did not support the state committee nomination of Governor Carl E. Bailey for governor.

Resignation Still Unknown LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Does Carl E. Bailey intend to resign as governor if elected to the United States senate?

Nearly 800 Hempstead county democrats asked the question in a petition to Governor Bailey last Saturday. It has been asked hundreds of times in political circles since Senator Joseph T. Robinson died.

Even Bailey's closest advisers insist that he has reached no decision and "will cross that bridge when he comes to it."

Asked the question 10 days ago by newspapermen, Bailey replied with a question: "I can't very well vacate the governor's office until I am elected to the senate, can I?"

Since then, he has answered: "Don't know."

Friends have pointed out that he could retain the governor's chair, even if he wins the senate election, until January, 1939, by failing to take the oath as senator until his first term as governor expires.

Bailey has differed in the past with the lieutenant governor, Bob Bailey of Russellville. They broke openly during the recent legislative session over bond refinancing details. Bob charged the governor with attempting to relegate too much power to himself.

"On the few public occasions at which the two have met since, outwardly they have appeared friendly."

Authoritative sources disclosed Tuesday that much "pressure" pro and con has been brought to bear on the governor. Some advisers have urged him to issue a statement asserting he will turn over the reins to Bob if elected to the senate. Others, equally close, have advocated his retention of the office, at least until next summer's primary campaign is over.

And what does Bob think about the situation? He too is keeping silent.

Baseball Player Is Shot Through Chest

ROGERS, Ark.—(AP)—John "Pete" Casey, veteran Rogers baseball player, was shot through the chest Tuesday after discussing with an attorney a divorce suit filed against him by Mrs. Casey.

The attorney said Casey shot himself.

With five of his six children grouped about him in the living room of the mansion in Little Rock, Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, Democratic choice to succeed the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson, is shown above as he relaxes from his duties as chief executive of the state. The children, left to right, are: Alfred, 10 (sitting); Eugene, 16; Frank, 18; Bobby, 8; Elizabeth, 13. Mrs. Bailey and their oldest son Carl, Jr., were not present when the picture was taken.

Loans On Cotton to Be Discussed

Southern Congressmen Send Committee to White House

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Thirty-five southern congressmen decided Wednesday to send a committee of six to the White House to discuss with the president a general farm program, particularly loans on cotton.

Wage, Hour Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house labor committee voted Wednesday to substitute the senate's wage and hour bill for the house measure.

The house agreed, however, to incorporate in the senate legislation amendments previously adopted.

Committee members said the action was designed to expedite a recommendation of the bill to the house.

Lifting of Fees On Toll Bridges Seen

Measure in Congress Would Refund Half the Cost of Bridges

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey said Tuesday a federal bill placing a premium on the freeing of toll bridges might benefit Arkansas several million dollars.

House and senate committees at Washington approved the measure Tuesday. It would authorize the bureau of public roads to refund to the state half the original cost of a bridge on which tolls are lifted. The refunds would be used for new roads and bridges.

The refund provision applies only to toll bridges which have been built since 1927 on federal aid highways. Payments would be made on spans already made free or which become free by 1939.

"If the bond refinancing program goes through it will make possible the freeing of our bridges from tolls," Bailey said. "We could benefit several million dollars under this federal legislation."

"If the refunding program is defeated, it will not be possible to lift the tolls."

Under the refinancing program endorsed by the 1937 legislature, \$150,000,000 in highway bonds bearing high interest rates would be replaced by bonds bearing lower interest rates. This, the governor estimated, would effect a saving of from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Arkansas has nine state-owned toll bridges. All have been built or taken over by the state since 1927, Bailey said.

Original cost of the bridges was \$7,500,000, bonds for that amount having been issued several years ago under the Martin act for bridge construction.

Man Murders Four, Rushed From Mob

Uses Butcher Knife to Slash Four of His Children to Death

COLUMBUS, Ky.—(AP)—Accused by his wife of slaying their four children to death with a butcher knife and then stabbing her, W. J. Morse, 45, was rushed away from an angry crowd of threatening neighbors Tuesday night.

The wife, Mrs. Jane Morse, 42, was stabbed in the back five times.

A physician who examined her Wednesday said she might not live.

China Forces Are Blasted by Bombs

Path Is Cleared for Japs to March Across North China

By the Associated Press Continuous aerial bombardments, Japanese authorities declared Wednesday, have routed western concentrations of the Chinese army and have blasted a clear path for Japan's march across North China.

Pamphlets scattered by Japanese war planes said "all of northern Hoph has been occupied" and the northern march of Central Chinese government forces have been stopped.

A Chinese concentration 85 miles south of Peiping has "perished or fled" in aerial bombardments, Japanese sources said.

Peiping itself was quiet Wednesday.

Kiwanis Club Holds Fish Fry at Park

A fish fry and general "get together" was held Tuesday night at Fair park by the Hope Kiwanis club members and their guests. Approximately 40 persons attended.

There was no formal program. It was voted to hold the next club meeting at 12:15 p. m. Monday instead of Tuesday because of the convention of the Arkansas Sheriff & Collectors meeting in Hope on next Tuesday.

Three Patmos Youths Enlist in U. S. Army

Carmon L. McClure, Willie D. Yancy and James U. Cole of Patmos Route One have been accepted for enlistment in the United States army through the Texarkana recruiting office and are to be assigned to the cavalry at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

"We have received a new quota of vacancies in cavalry and field artillery at Ft. Bliss, Texas; 97 cavalry vacancies and 50 field artillery, and are sending men each day to that post," Homer T. Cummings of the Texarkana recruiting office said.

Greene County to Send Delegates to Little Rock Meet

Challenge Right of State Committee to Name Nominee

BAILEY GIVEN AID

Some Say Committees of Counties Cannot Name Candidate

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Greene County Democratic committee in a special session Wednesday at Paragould voted 15 to 5 for a resolution challenging the right of the Democratic State committee to designate the party's nominee for the vacant senate seat created by the death of Joseph T. Robinson.

Greene county group elected 12 delegates to the proposed "rank and file" convention called to meet at Little Rock next Monday.

Stephen Brundidge of Search, former congressman and author of the Brundidge primary election law, said in a statement to the Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock newspaper, that he would challenge charges that demonstrators who opposed the Democratic State committee nominee would be party "bolters."

Chicot county's democratic central committee lined up Tuesday behind a proposed "rank and file" convention to name an opponent to Gov. Carl E. Bailey for the United States senate.

At the same time, K. W. Waters, Yell county school examiner who announced last week as an independent candidate against Bailey, issued a statement saying he would abide by the "rank and file" convention's selection.

Congressman John L. McClellan of Malvern, mentioned as possible choice of the convention late Tuesday for Little Rock. He did not announce his plans.

A group of Cross county officials announced arrangements for a fish fry, honoring Bailey at Wynne Thursday night and the chairman and secretary of the Crittenden county central committee wrote State Committee Chairman June P. Wooten the eastern Arkansas county would support Bailey's nomination.

Supports Bailey Roy D. Campbell, chairman of the St. Francis county central committee, issued a statement declaring he believed county committees had no authority to appoint delegates to a state convention.

The Chicot county committee voted 13-4 in favor of sending delegates to the "rank and file" convention.

J. E. Holloway, announcing arrangements for the Wynne fish fry, said "we are staging the event to demonstrate the good will existing between the administration and its many friends in this section of the state. The counties of eastern Arkansas upheld the action of the state committee in nominating Bailey for the senate."

The outing will be held at the Crowley Ridge Country Club. Invitations were sent all state officials, administration followers and commission members in adjoining counties.

John C. Hilliard, Wynne, chairman of the state racing commission, said that entire group would be invited. District Highway Commissioner Allen Patterson of Jonesboro also was asked to be present.

Waters wrote the Associated Press he had been asked by many persons "whether I would abide by the wishes of the rank and file committee, or prefer to stay in the race for United States senator regardless."

"As much as I would appreciate the honor of serving the people of my native state in the United States senate," he wrote, "I must put selfish interests aside in order that the people of Arkansas may center on one man in the interests of democracy. It is a travesty on justice and the inalienable rights of the people to deny them the rights of suffrage."

"If it happens that the rank and file committee selects me as its standard bearer, I shall wage a hard, fearless fight. Should I be elected, my friends may expect the best of me and my enemies fear no harm."

"It will be a pleasure to abide by the wishes of the rank and file committee at any and all times."

Campbell's Statement Roy D. Campbell, chairman of the St. Francis county democratic central committee, said he believed county committees had no authority to appoint delegates to a state convention.

He made his statement in a letter to Al Meahan, Stuttgart attorney and chairman of a group seeking a state convention to nominate a candidate to oppose Governor Bailey for the U. S. senate. Bailey is the nominee of the

(Continued on Page Six)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans October cotton opened Wednesday at 18.73 and closed at 18.85-86. Spot cotton closed steady, 22 points higher, middling 11.22.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it all right for a woman to wear anklets on a golf course?
2. Are elaborate hair arrangements suitable for daytime?
3. Is it correct to wear earrings with spectator sports clothes?
4. What kind of hat is suitable for a woman to wear when playing golf?
5. Are tight skirts suitable for active sports?

What would you wear if—
You are a woman traveling across country in an automobile—
(a) Slacks?
(b) Shorts?
(c) Clothes that are appropriate for strolling in a city?

Answers:
1. Yes, if they are becoming.
2. No.
3. No.
4. A small brimmed, very plain hat.
5. No, they should have fullness to allow freedom of movement.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). If you are dressed in clothes suitable for a beach, you don't look appropriately dressed for sightseeing or for dining in restaurants.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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 through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
 government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
 S. McCormick.

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Appraisal of WPA's Venture in the Arts

ABOUT two years ago, the United States government, through WPA, instituted a regime of relief projects designed to provide a living for white-collar workers interested in four branches of the arts—music, painting and sculpture, and writing.

As the products of these workers began to filter out of the workshops and strike the public consciousness, they stirred up countless little storms of protest.

Critics urged that art was not worth the employment of so many people for so long at such cost, and often it was charged that what the cultural workers were turning out was not art anyway. Defenders claimed that not only were these projects giving many persons the kind of work for which they were equipped, but that the arts themselves were being energized and that America's long-awaited renaissance was being stimulated.

x x x

NOW, with drastic economy cuts in the federal arts projects, the entire debate moves into calmer waters, where level-headed appraisal of the whole program can begin.

Material accomplishments under the plan are easily discerned. For instance, since its first performance in 1936, the Federal Theater performance in 1936, the Federal Theater has played to more than 25 million people. One New York company in four months played to 275,000, and 150 resident companies in 27 states gave regular shows.

Music projects emphasized teaching by group methods, 1300 teachers meeting weekly with 200,000 students, ranging from 6 to 75 years old. In addition to painting and modeling classes, the Federal Art project pioneered in the use of art for mental hygiene at hospitals. This section also produced many murals, sculptures, prints, posters, and photographs.

Smallest in numbers employer, the Writers' project has prepared 32 state guides, expected to reach 2,000,000 readers. Writers also conducted federal archive and historical record surveys, salvaging valuable documents.

x x x

IN general, that is what is on the factual record. The rest of it is more difficult to get at. While there is no doubt that the impact of cultural ideas in such volume upon great masses of people has had an effect, it cannot be concluded that a step has been taken toward a national esthetic upheaval.

After all, the European renaissance, marking the transition from medieval to modern, was 300 years in the making.

A Parent's Duty

AN outstanding feature of the present generation's effort to reach the shining goal of the "better life" is the trend to be more realistic toward social relations. Therefore, it is strange that one unsavory by-product of our bustling era should not have been brought severely to task long ago.

That is the matter of abductions, beatings and attacks perpetrated on children. Criminals who create this problem usually invite the gullible boy or girl into a car and start out for a ride which often ends in tragedy. An ice cream cone or some other little favor may be the bait for the trap.

Prisons and asylums will take care of the guilty person after he is caught. But often that is too late to repair the damage. The fight must start with education of children to the dangers of quick friendships with strangers. And there is no one better fitted for that fight than parents themselves. Almost every good precept that arms a child for his battle with the world is taught by the father or the mother. Why should this one be left out of the curriculum?

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Absence of Ultraviolet Rays Known to Be Cause of Rickets in Children

This is the seventh of a series of articles by Dr. Morris Fishbain, dealing with the deficiency diseases. In this article, he discusses causes and symptoms of rickets.

(No. 283)

Most authorities are now convinced that at least one-half of the children in the large cities of the United States and Great Britain have some symptoms of rickets. Almost everyone now knows that this disease is definitely related to an absence of ultraviolet rays in the human body.

Rickets suddenly appeared, or at least appeared with such frequency at first to be noticed in the 17th century. Rickets was exceedingly infrequent until after the discovery of window glass, which does not permit the ultraviolet rays of the sun to pass.

The disease became fairly frequent among children who were housed without benefit of sunshine. Today, in most of the large cities of the world, enough sunshine comes through only for two hours in the day three months of the year to be of any real value in preventing rickets.

Because it is so linked with absence of sunshine, rickets begins to increase in the fall, becomes worse in the winter and reaches its peak in March. Then the condition steadily declines in frequency and severity, and new cases rarely develop after June until the fall. The Italian and colored babies in the large cities seem more frequently to be affected by this disease. Until it was definitely determined

that sunlight was the important factor, rickets generally was ascribed simply to bad hygiene.

Now we know that sunshine, rather than fresh air, exercise, cleanliness or any similar factor, is most important. Moreover, we have learned that it is possible to substitute for the sunshine by directly giving the child the necessary vitamin which fails to develop in its body in the absence of sunshine.

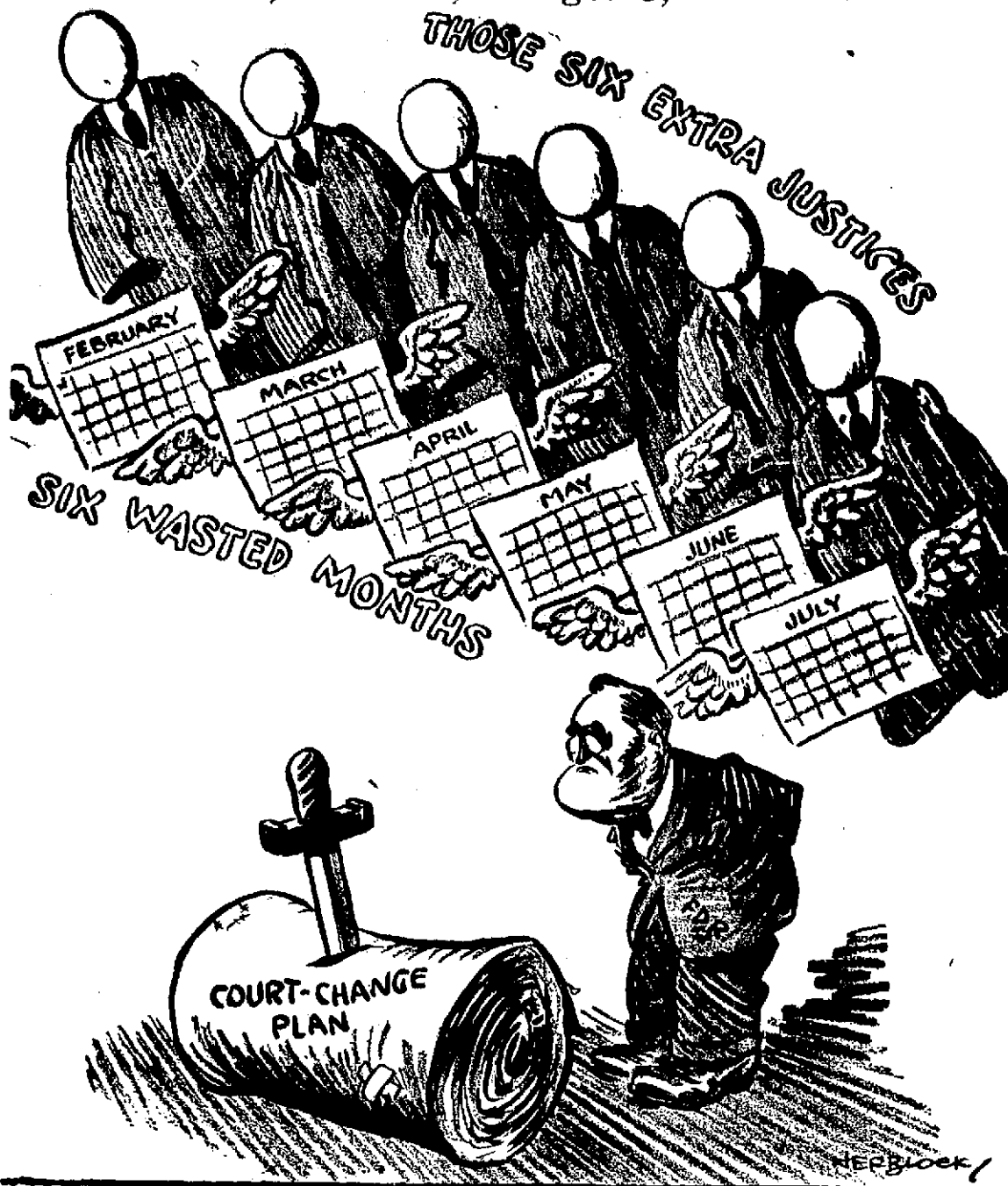
This substance is developed when the sun acts on the ergosterol in the skin.

There are various stages of rickets. In the early forms there may be simple restlessness, irritability and head sweating, with certain changes going on in the bones not visible except by use of the X-ray.

If the condition is unchecked, however, these changes in the bones will gradually make themselves manifest on the surface of the body. There will be beading at the points where ribs join the sternum, developing what is known as "the rachitic rosary." The head becomes somewhat square and the soft places on the top of the baby's head will not close as soon as they ought to.

In the most advanced cases the head is square, the chest is deformed, the belly is large and protuberant, giving the appearance known as "pot-belly." Furthermore, since the long bones do not develop properly, the legs become bowed or severely knock-kneed. It is hard for rickety children to be adequately nourished, so that they fail to gain either in weight or in

"O, Death! O, Change! O, Time!"



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Work of Distinction—Polite Speech and Cultured Voice Set Individual Apart

When our children grow up, we want them to be able to hold their length. The teeth do not develop as they should. Furthermore, the softening of the bones may be associated with some curving of the spine.

NEXT: Prevention and treatment of rickets.

own with the best, and to take their place in any social stratum, comfortably and easily.

This is not being snobbish, but merely honest, because the world always has been and always will be discriminating. There is that subtle something about a person that tickets him instantly regardless of money, or

"background." Good manners are part of it, and personality, but the stranger will identify the gentleman first of all by his speech, the lady by hers.

That time is past for slang and pert expressions, which developed into a perfect orgy for some years after the World War. Besides, during the heyday of Capone and his kind, a modified gangster lingo colored our tongue.

Slang Became Gibberish Added to our already mixed Americanese, it was not helpful, and five years ago, to hear a crowd of young people rolling off their pet expressions was too much for the layman to understand at all.

There is still slang, which is even included in the dictionary. The very best authorities admit that it adds salt to expression and there are times when

no other word will fit. Certain slang terms are therefore permissible, but once slang interferes with good English, it ceases to be useful. Too many people resort to ready-made expressions rather than sort out their thoughts and put them into concise words.

But slovenly speech does not depend upon slang to give it its name. There is, for instance, the small item of grammar. "Schools do what they can, but they cannot do all. A mother can teach a child to speak correctly even though he never saw a grammar. She can show him enough basic rules about tenses and relative pronouns in a few weeks to make him a fundamentally correct talker. Children often balk at the technical side of grammar and make a mental block of it. The other way, then, is to teach by ear, so to speak, and make things so simple that Johnny will grasp the idea."

Let him study this sentence: "The waves swept him and her out of the boat." It sounds crude but it is correct. Cover one pronoun with a finger and Johnny will see the reason at once. Or "Everyone ate his lunch," not "their lunch," as "everyone" is singular. So is "everybody."

Another shortcoming of children is the tendency to drop "g's." The word is "coming," not "comin'." Pronunciation is important. The dictionary habit is excellent for the whole family. What is the right way to pronounce "cemetery?" Or "tomato?" Look both of them up, as well as all other words you are not sure of. Decide while you are at it about "either" and "neither."

More than ever today, in this radio-movie-speechmaking era, is it necessary for young people to learn diction and grammar. Even stores today train their employees to speak correctly in modulated voices. We, at home, can give the children their start. What an asset it will be for them later, in every way.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Study of a Big Man, Living in a Big Age—Lawyer Offers Notable Work in Rockefeller Biography

Until John T. Flynn wrote "God's Gold," the story of the late John D. Rockefeller had not been really handled as a definitive biography. But "God's Gold" was written while the great financier still lived. Now comes "John D. Rockefeller" (Winston, \$1.50), to deal in retrospect with the life of the richest man of modern time.

And B. F. Winkelman, the author, has done a notable job. Author of "Carnegie," "Frick" and other biographies of these times, this Philadelphia lawyer portrays Rockefeller as "a big man in a big age."

The century through which Rockefeller lived was not an ordinary century. When he was born in 1839, people were just beginning to experiment with machinery. He saw the coming of electric power, the telephone, the gas engine, the motion picture, the radio, airplane and other inventions.

He saw all this—and outlived his generation. Hill, Harriman, Morgan, Frick, Vannevor, Flagler, Robers, Andrews, Brewster, Archbold, Bedford, Moffett, McKinney, the group of men who were his partners and associates, all preceded him in death. Moreover, Rockefeller outlived the libel of those earlier years.

That is the thesis of Winkelman's exhaustive book. At 16, Rockefeller

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Oh, gosh! That reminds me—I forgot to feed the cat before we left!"

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Horse Leading Actress, 7 to 1 in Film-Crashing Sweepstakes

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: A minor stage actress, arriving here from Broadway about a year ago to crash the films, decided to splurge her savings and impress the movie colony.

Bought a big car, a lot of clothes, and a horse. A very good horse. One movie company after another asked to rent it. So far the actress has appeared in one picture, her horse in seven.

Just now Hollywood seems to be in one of its periodic rages against agents—the boys who collect 10 per cent of their clients' earnings. They tell of an agent who was held up the other night and robbed of \$100.

But the bandit got only \$90 because the victim made him fork over a tenth of the take.

An actress got even with her agent the other day. Stormed into his office

tramped the streets for weeks to find a job. At 30, he ruled the Kingdom of Oil. At 70, he stood condemned by the Supreme Court—the most hated man in America. Yet at his passing, at 97, he was mourned as "World-Citizen No. 1"—the "best-loved and most generous of all philanthropists."

Withal, Mr. Winkelman seems to have escaped no detail of the life of the world's greatest money maker. Thirty-eight illustrations, cartoons of the times, Rockefeller quotations enrich the book. It is eminently valuable as a study of a great builder in a great era.—P. G. F.

and gave him 10 per cent of her mind. Henry Koster tells how he directs child actors: "First I tell 'em what I'm going to tell 'em. Then I tell 'em. Then I tell 'em what I told 'em. Maybe after that they remember something."

"Tovarich" in Disguise Studios seldom meddle with the titles of movies made from celebrated stage plays, knowing that the names alone are worth a great deal. But for some reason Warner Brothers have decided that "Tovarich" will be known as "Tonight's Our Night."

Incidentally, you'll have a hard time recognizing Claudette Colbert in it; she's wearing a blond wig.

The futile fisticuff, ex-crooner and playboy, Jack Doyle, is out here now, and doing the best acting of his career—insists he isn't interested in a movie job, is bored by the offers which he says are being showered on him, and declares he has plenty of money.

But in New York recently he boasted along Broadway that he was going into the movies.

"You'll be typed out there," warned a wag. "You've been on the floor so often that Hollywood won't let you play anything but rugs."

A cheerful thought for technicians, craftsmen and office workers: Fox's new actor working in a picture, there are 105 men and women employed somewhere behind the scenes.

I'm assured that it wasn't an economy measure. Nevertheless, Eddie Cantor's stand-in, Gale Mogul, also is a gay-man. Thanks up funny lines and situations while posing for the adjustment of lights and camera.

Mis-Adventures A bunch of Hollywoodsmen who won't go down to the sea in anything but the greatest reluctance have organized the Death Valley Yacht Club, with headquarters at Muroc Dry Lake, out near the desert.

Robert Young is Commodore; Sam Zimbalist, 2nd Violin; Richard Thorpe, 3rd Base; Harry Ruskin, Wardrobe Mistress; Edwin Marin, Left Tackle; and Lou Ostrow, Shoes Neatly Repaired.

Young-love department: Noah Beery Jr., and Maxine Jones (Buck's daughter) are holding hands. Those Bemis kids, Billy and Beverly, may split as a dance team. She's very fond of a Los Angeles business-youngester and Billy is shopping to find a ring for Miss Green, child-star of a few years ago.

Senior Division: Katharine Hepburn, arm-in-arm with Howard Hawks. Tyrone Power's farewell party for Santa Henrie—and it's probably a final paring. Joan Bennett, here and there with Errol Flynn. Wendy Barrie and Jon Hall.

Robert Taylor goes to London for a picture with Maureen O'Sullivan as soon as he finishes the retakes on "Broadway Melody." Besides his studio's extensive European program, 20th-Fox will make six films in London this season.

Before Amelia Earhart was lost, scenarists for Warner Brothers were busy on a story about the sea search for a famed aviator. Bette Davis may play the part. Charlie Chaplin says positively he will begin production of "Regency," the picture for Paulette Goddard, in October.

Think It Over A thought for flicker aspirants: The Screen Actors' Guild now has more than 10,000 members. There are only about 300 prominent players in Hollywood, not more than 30 of whom can be called stars. There are perhaps 500 lesser-known but fairly busy supporting and character players. Nine-tenths of the chorus and show-girl jobs are filled by a list of less than 200 cuties. Average number of pictures in production throughout the year is 40. Average number of registered, qualified persons who are idle—EIGHT THOUSAND.

FOLKESTON, Eng.—(A)—Ready to race in the Maidstone Plate, Epicure was recalled from the starting post because his jockey omitted to weigh out with the horse's muzzle.

'Picture Brides' Succeed PEIPING, China—(A)—Twenty brides, whose prospective husbands know them only from their pictures, have left Peiping to marry settlers in China's northwestern frontier. The girls are all under 25 but most of the men they will marry are considerably older. Ten "picture brides" of last year are reported happily married and taking part in colonization work.



HERE is the new girdled silhouette introduced at the Paris mid-season openings and today one of the newest silhouettes for early fall. Be the first to wear this new design in your group—it's easy to make with pattern 8027. The shirred, full bodice is especially becoming to the tall, slim figure and the high string neckline is young and attractive. Make it up in a printed silk crepe for immediate wear—in satin or sheer wool for the coattless days of early fall.

Pattern 8027 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material and 1 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias fold to trim. Pattern includes a complete step-by-step sewing guide that takes a beginner finds easy to follow.

The full pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of late designs. Purchased separately, it's 15 cents. If ordered with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents. To secure your pattern with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

An Order For a Song

Make me a song of all good things,
And fill it full of murmurings,
Of merry voices, such as we
Remember in our infancy;
But make it tender, for the sake
Of hearts that brood and tears that
break,
And tune it with the harmony,
The sighs of sorrow make.
Make me a song of summer-time,
And pour such music down the rhymes
As ripples over gleaming sands
And grassy brinks of meadow lands;
But make it very sweet and low,
For need of them that sorrow so,
Because they reap with empty hands
The dreams of long ago.
Make me a song of such a tone,
That when we croon it all alone,
The tears of longing as they drip,
Will break in laughter on the lip;
And make it, oh, so pure and clear
And jubilant that every ear
Shall drink its rapture sip by sip,
And Heaven lean to hear us sing.

—James Whitcomb Riley

Mrs. James R. Henry and children are spending their vacation with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ligon in Conway.

A lovely affair of the week was the miscellaneous shower given by the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at the home of Miss Ruth Hoffman, honoring Mrs. Robert Ross, who will be remembered as Miss Wilma Ruth Roberts. The rooms were bright and attractive with red verbenas, which also centered the dining table. Many beautiful gifts were drawn from a "wishing well" arranged in the corner of the dining room. Each gift was accompanied by a wish which was read by the donor. Punch and sandwiches were served to about 25 guests.

The following item from the Wednesday issue of the Arkansas Gazette will be of interest to the many friends of the bride groom Lex Helms Jr., of this city: "Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crozman of Park Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, June Narine, to Lex Caldwell Helms Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lex C. Helms of Hope. The ceremony was solemnized at 9 Tuesday morning at the First

"Thunder in the City" with Edw. G. Robinson comes Sunday to the—

RIALTO
WILL ROGERS
—who lives again for us in—

"DR. BULL"
2 Short Units 2

Sunday-Monday only... Dick Powell comes in "The Singing Marine"

SAENGER
TONITE
—it's my treat!

2 for 36c

THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID
A Paramount Picture

Presbyterian church in Little Rock, with the pastor, the Rev. R. D. Adams officiating. Only immediate members of the families of the bride and bridegroom were present. The bride wore a becoming model of Windsor blue chiffon, with white accessories and her flowers were a corsage of Sweet-heart roses and valley lilies. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Helms left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf coast. They will make their home in Little Rock. The bride is a graduate of the North Little Rock High School and is a member of a well known Pennsylvania family. The bridegroom was educated at the University of Arkansas and North Carolina State College, where he was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was also a member of Seaboard and Blade. Mr. Helms is connected with the International Harvester company. Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Helms of Hope, parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Hart of Pine Bluff.

Misses Mary Billingsley, Lula Garland of Emmet and Miss Sara Stroud of Jonesboro are having a delightful motor trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., Asheville, N. C. Richmond and other historical spots in Virginia, Washington, D. C., and New York City, returning to Hope about August 15.

"Mrs. J. M. Burkair and little son, Raymond, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith left Tuesday for a visit in Atlanta, Texas, before returning to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Misses Marie Antoinette and Sophia Purkins Williams are spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Duval Purkins in Warren.

Joining the special train on Monday for the National Education Association in Mexico City from this city, were: Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Frank R. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Mrs. George Green, and Misses Mary and Margaret Arnold.

Miss Marion Wilson of Little Rock visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson last week. Miss Wilson also planned to visit her sister in Mund, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. McKay of Tyler, Texas before she returned to Little Rock.

The Young Mothers Circle W. M. S. First Methodist church held its August meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. Burl Thompson, circle leader in charge. After the business meeting Mrs. H. O. Kyler gave a very inspiring devotional. Mrs. Fred R. Harrison made a short talk on the next auxiliary meeting and urged all members to attend. During the social hour a picnic lunch was enjoyed by 10 members, two visitors and 10 children.

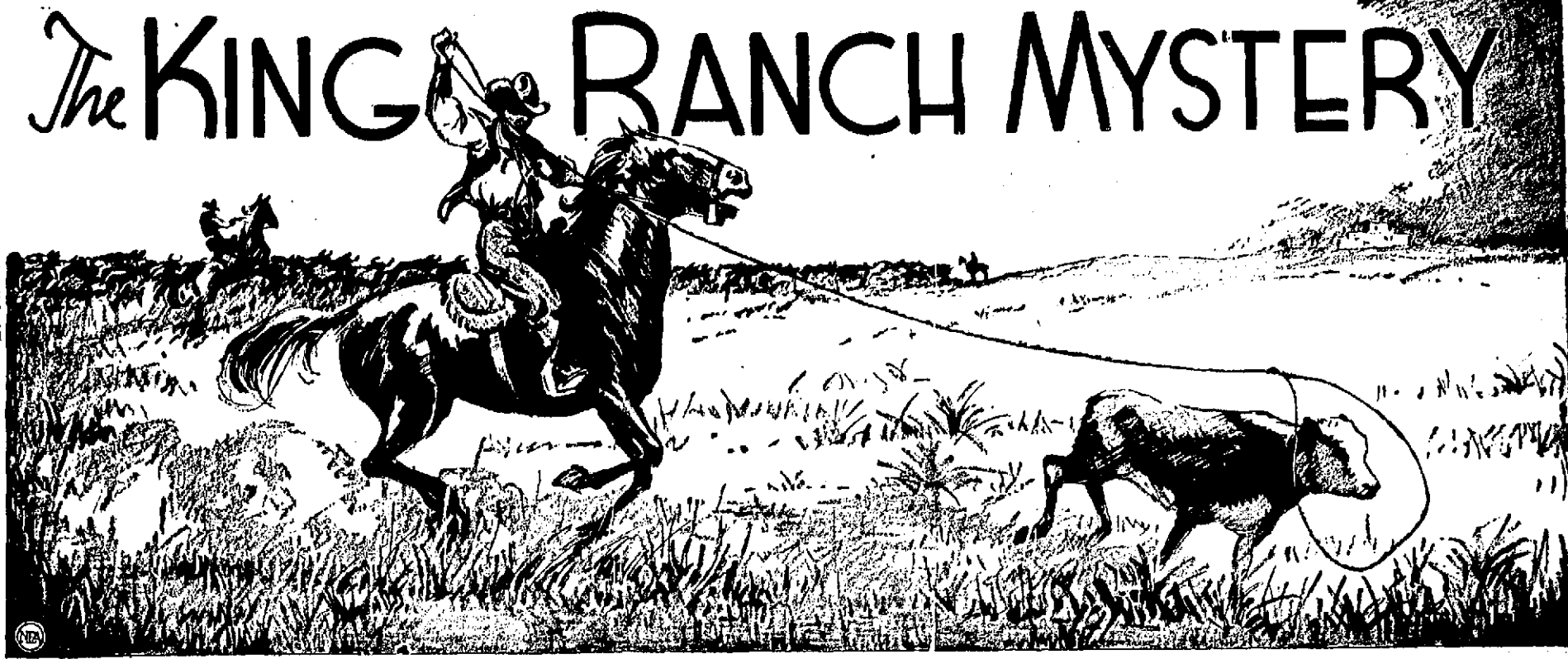
To attain the highest good Of true manhood and womanhood, Simply do your honest best— God with joy will do the rest. —Selected.

IOWA CITY.—(AP)—In two months more than 70 University of Iowa grid candidates will be prancing on the practice field under Coach Irl Tubbs and his five assistants.

Like other Big Ten football teams, the Iowa eleven will start practice September 10. Unlike the others, Iowa will open with Washington's Rose Bowl team instead of a small opponent of warmup caliber.

NEW THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Edward G. Robinson
—in—
"Bullets Or Ballots"
Also—
GINGER ROGERS
—in—
"IN PERSON"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
FRANK McHUGH
JOAN BLONDELL
GUY KIBBEE—in—
"THREE MEN ON A HORSE"
Its Full of Laughs

The KING RANCH MYSTERY



Guns, Whips, or Jails Punish Invaders as Ranch Wields a 'Law of Its Own'

This is the third of four stories telling the true western adventure yarn that lies behind the mystery of the King Ranch, vast Texas cattle domain where two men entered and never returned.

By GORDON TURRENTINE
News Service Special Correspondent

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas—Bow-legged, barrel-chested George Durham, Jr., based the 120,000 wild bush-covered acres of El Sauz, most remote of the King ranch domains.

"Young George" they called him, though he was 42 when sudden death struck him down at a cattle-branding a few weeks ago. It was the suddenness of this death, in the midst of the investigation into the Blanton disappearances, that set circulating among the nearby farms and ranches wild rumors of a shooting. But a heart attack was the cause, attending physicians indicated. George Durham was of the old mold in which King ranch managers preferably are cast. His father, manager before him, is still caustically agile at 80. A forty-five always dangled from George's hip as though it belonged there, as it did. It was part of his every-day work clothes. When he rode, a 30-30 rifle always slanted past the saddle horn. He spoke English as though he were about to break into Spanish, for Spanish is the language of the ranch. His niece teaches it (English is not taught) in the El Sauz school.

Wars Long-Continued
And to George Durham the warfare, always latent and often flaring feud-like, between the King ranch people and the small farmers and townspeople on the outside was a natural thing. He grew up in it.

Others around these South Texas parts find nothing unnatural about the rivalry of the two factions. They are familiar with the cattle wars, as old as Texas; with the blood-stained fights between cattlemen and sheepmen; with squatters run off at rifle point; their pitiful little cabins burned by night riders.

Feuds of other days may have been



remote in origin and cause. In the present day there isn't much mystery about it.

It was into the brush of El Sauz that Luther and John Blanton disappeared, arousing the hatred of the "outsiders" to new high levels.

Ranch Is Own Law
The million and a quarter acres of the great King holdings are fenced. The circumference builds into uncounted miles. The fence riders are Mexicans, and they number hundreds.

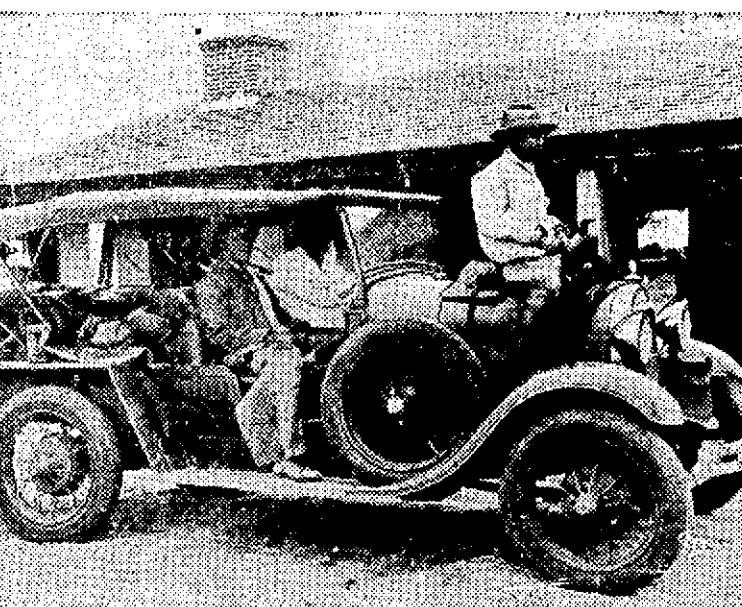
For one mile within that fence—in other words, a one-mile strip completely around the ranch—the land has been declared a state game preserve. In addition to the fence riders, the preserve is patrolled by game wardens, in the pay of the King ranch but deputized by the state government.

The heirs of Richard King, who laid the foundation for the empire in 1854, inherited the ranch. They have added vastly to its original acreage. It is theirs, legally and morally. The King ranch is almost autonomous because its holdings encompass or dip into several counties and consequently the officials of the county are employees of the ranch. They couldn't be anything else.

burn the grass off their land and let our fences catch fire. They kill deer at night with lights and that's not only illegal anywhere, it's dirty sportsmanship. We've a game preserve and it costs a lot to keep it up. It's the best game country in the United States. Why shouldn't we try to keep it that way?"

Small Ranchers Complain

The small farmers and ranchers around El Sauz have their side too. They know the old-time unwritten law of the deep outback—that the range is free for any man to ride upon. They have the old hatred of line fences that



Real punchers are happy only in the saddle. This King ranch cow-hand even fits leather to the hood of the car when he has to depend on gasoline.

No one lives on the King ranch who isn't an owner, an employee or a guest.

The employees do everything they can to prevent poaching. Finding they could not take culprits caught in the act of killing game on the ranch into a county seat outside the ranch and get convictions, the wardens take them to a county seat within the ranch. County lines aren't marked and no one can prove exactly where the arrest occurred.

Poachers Roughly Treated
Or, if the arrest should be in Willacy county, for instance, whose seat is a few miles from the ranch line and only a few acres of which dip into El Sauz, there are other measures.

"I told the district attorney I never intended bringing in anyone caught on this ranch," said George Durham, squaring his 204-pound body. "I told



him I intended whipping anyone I catch on the place without a permit—and I've caught a few. The farmers

block the way of a man on a horse. For years their country had been the happy hunting ground of every city dweller with a rifle and a shotgun.

But the natives can't.

Entrance Is Barred
They know that four miles north of



When the chuck wagon pulls in, it's coffee and beans for the cow-hands on the King ranch, ranging miles from the central ranch houses.

shooting anything, in season and out, with inadequate wardens to protect the game. Much of the wild life is gone, killed off or fled to the preserve within the King domain.

The small ranchers live on a land almost barren of game. Just across a barbed wire fence in El Sauz they could shoot three deer in an hour. There are javelinas, turkey, duck and geese, quail and pheasant. They know that a few miles back in the brush lands within the fence is a big hunting lodge with Mexican servants and every modern convenience. They know that notables from Austin and New York and Washington—even from abroad—hunt there, proud of the privilege.

But the natives can't.

Entrance Is Barred
They know that four miles north of

Kingsville stands the magnificent ranch headquarters, Santa Gertrudis—but many of the small ranchers and farmers have never seen it.

They have heard that it has fine tapestries and paintings, is noted for its hospitality, and that it has 30 bedrooms for guests. But they have only heard that. For the man who drives up the modern, paved, but private, highway from Kingsville to Santa Gertrudis must have business there and a pass admitting him to the grounds. At the beginning of that paved highway is a small "guard house."

The curious are turned back there.

NEXT: The law seeks to break up the King ranch, which more violent assaults have attacked in vain.

EAT THE THEATERS

One of the screen's snappiest wisecracking newspapermen departs from his light-hearted roles to play a highly dramatic part—also a newspaperman—in "The Last Train From Madrid," the first story based on the present Spanish hostilities, is the Wednesday (Tonight) bargain special at the Saenger.

He is handsome Lew Ayres. As an American correspondent in the beleaguered Spanish capital, he falls in love with Olympe Branda, a member of the famous "Women's Battalion," and in the few brief hours in which he is with her before the city is bombarded, he finds the love and happiness he never believed existed. The picture is headed by Dorothy Lamour, Gilbert Roland and Anthony Quinn, and includes Karen Morley, Lionel Atwill, Helen Mack and Robert Cummings.

Will Rogers returns for Wednesday and Thursday to the Rialto in one of his best, "Dr. Bull." Those who missed this when at the Saenger, have got their last chance now.

A there know ledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other methods.
Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & DYE

INSTALL AN
ATTIC FAN
This Week at a Saving
TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

1/2 PRICE DRESS SALE

Every Summer Dress
In Our Store

1/2 Price

Spend and save at this Certified Value Clearance. A Clean sweep of our entire stock of summer dresses at 1/2 price.

We must have room for the enormous Fall stock our buyers purchased while at market—so out they go—all of our summer dresses at only 1/2 price.

The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

Hope

Nashville

Prescott

FOR CERTIFIED VALUE DAYS
We Continue Our

Sale of Shoes and Sandals

BLACK
WHITE
RED
BLUE
YELLOW
MULTICOLOR

\$1

SIZES
2 1/2 to 9
in Something
CHILDREN'S
8 1/2 to 2
Most Widths

Shoes on Racks

Many New Shoes Added

111
West
Second

duggan's
SHOE STORE

Expert
Shoe
Fitters

New Fall Shoes in the seasons newest
and snappiest styles arriving daily.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

If a tuna fish lands in your lap 2,200 feet in the air, you will have something for the "believe it or not" columns.

Pilot John Casio of the Pan American Airways and his passengers can vouch for such an unusual incident, without stretching the imagination in a manner common to tellers of fish stories.

The ship was flying along the Mexican coast about a half mile above Vera Cruz. Overhead a flock of sea-going frigate birds soared on an inland flight. Suddenly and without warning, a fish slipped broadside against the windshield, smashed the glass and landed in Casio's lap.

The pilot never was the type to get excited. He had been thoroughly schooled to be calm in emergencies. He had heard his mates relate incidents of birds breaking windshields. But this was a fish. The normalities of the universe were reversed.

Pilot Casio was startled. Had he not been a well trained transport aviator, ever alert to meet conditions however unusual or sudden



they might be, the results might have been different. He calmly slid the fish off to one side, regained his momentarily lost composure at the controls, stuck to his flying and let his passengers figure out what did happen. They later concluded that one of the big birds had been so startled by the plane's approach that it had lost its grip on its dinner.

WANT ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c.
Six times—5c word, minimum 50c.
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.00.

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as Hope Star, "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-17

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 24-26tdh.

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents; add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 24-26tdh.

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-4tdh.

FOR SALE—Beautiful two year old short horn bulls. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Rt. 1. 2-3tp.

FOR SALE—Strong substantial ironing board ninety-eight cents while they last. McKee Hdw. Co. 4-3tp.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
Will buy watermelons day and night stand. Pay cash. Tom Carmel, night dealer. 18-26tp.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front bedroom next to bath, close in. 300 South Hervey St. Phone 270. Mrs. J. W. Patterson. 4-3tc.

Lost

LOST—Extra large dog. Cross between bulldog and German Police. Answers to name of Ted. Reddish brown. Reward for return. Homer Eubanks, Emmet Route 2. 2-3tp.

Dog Races to Net the State \$90,000 Taxes

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Comptroller J. O. Goff estimated the state would receive \$90,000 in taxes from the West Memphis dog racing meet which was concluded Tuesday night.

His report showed \$87,092 received through Saturday night, compared to \$42,740 last year. The money goes to the old-age pension fund and the charities fund.

Bettors sent \$1,383,123 through the

STORIES IN STAMPS

Set First Aerial Speed Record



LOST in the limbo of modern aviation achievements is the story of the world's first aerial speed record. That is the aeronautic speed of 25 miles an hour set by the Brazilian pilot-inventor Santos Dumont, flying one of the most primitive of ships in 1906.

Born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and educated in France upon the death of his father, a wealthy coffee planter, Dumont devoted his first efforts to perfecting a navigable balloon.

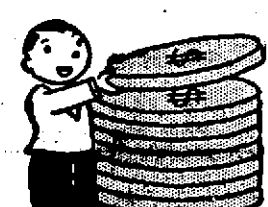
After several experiments, he made his first ascent in July, 1898, and later in 1899 he had developed a balloon in which he encircled the Eiffel tower several times, thus marking a new epoch in air navigation.

In 1901 he sailed from St. Cloud around the Eiffel tower and back in less than 30 minutes, thereby winning the Deutsch prize of 100,000 francs. About the same time Dumont developed one of the first practical forms of dirigibles. His was the non-rigid type, held in shape by internal gas pressure. Simultaneously, Zeppelin developed the first rigid ship.

Dumont's ship was outdistanced by the rigid type, but was, however, ever used extensively during the World War by the British navy. The "blimp" was a successful patrol and observation ship. Dumont's airship is shown on a Brazilian stamp issued in 1927.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

mutual machines this year, compared to \$638,539 wagered in 1936.



Another Dollar Saved!

By Shopping the Grocery Ads in The Hope Star Every Thursday.

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL

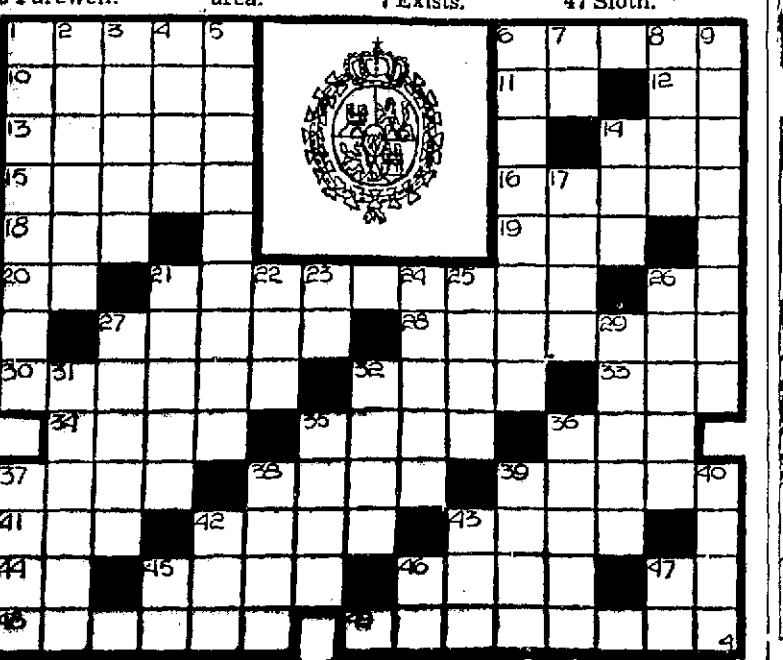
- Coat of arms of —, pictured here.
- This country has been having a — war.
- A sorceress.
- Bone.
- South America.
- To invest.
- High mountain.
- Laborers.
- Weights of containers.
- Sailor.
- Large deer.
- Ell.
- This country's largest city.
- Pound.
- Person having leprosy.
- Without wings.
- Covered with scales.
- War flyers.
- Farewell!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

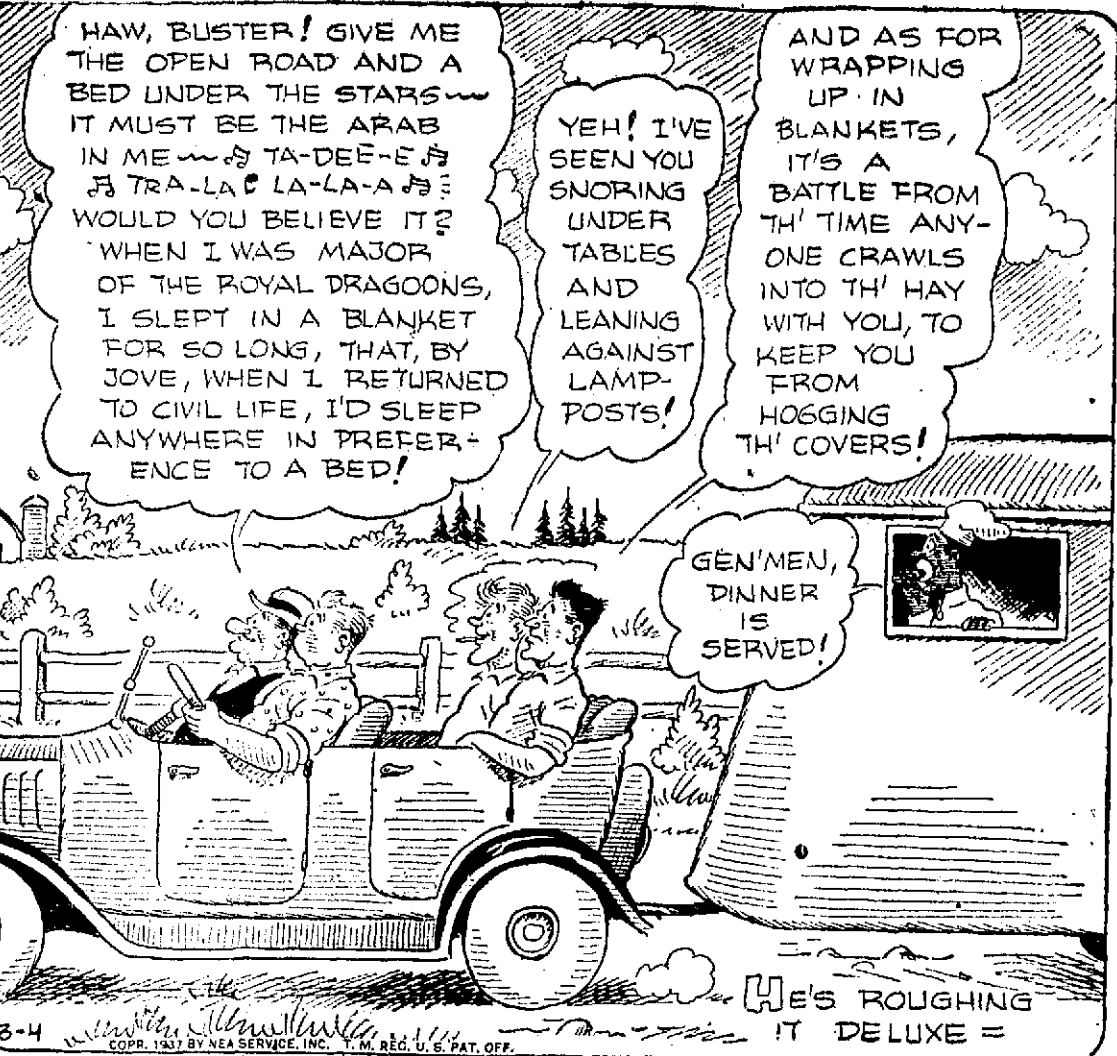
JOHN MASEFIELD
SEROW CAB SNOOD
AWES RIGOR COTE
LESTRAD NEGATED
AL EAT AM SA
PLAY JOHN
YEAR MASEFIELD
STYLE TIDE
ONE PARASITES DIA
RE PARASITES DIA
ER LAID BAR MOT D
ERNE MELEE WISE
LAUREATE SONNET

VERTICAL

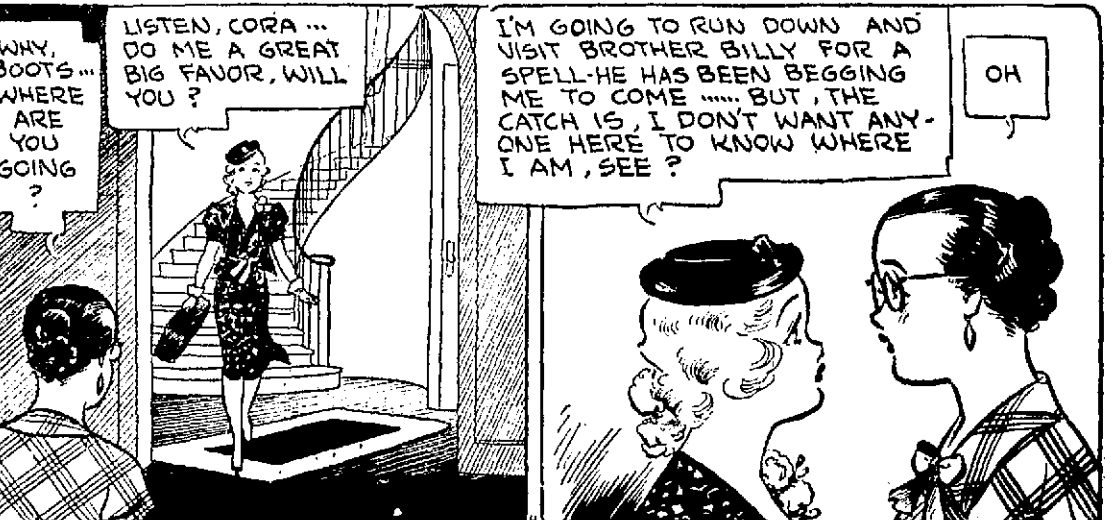
- Small island.
- Liable to lapse.
- Noah's boat.
- Wings.
- Beneath.
- Scarlet.
- Credit.
- Fastened with laces.
- Purple seaweed.
- Loaded.
- Emitted rays.
- Crown.
- Pertaining to wings.
- Color.
- Geometrical term.
- Metric weight.
- Rosary part.
- Balsam.
- Refuse left from pressing grapes.
- Three.
- Corded cloth.
- Pair.
- Pronoun.
- Sloth.



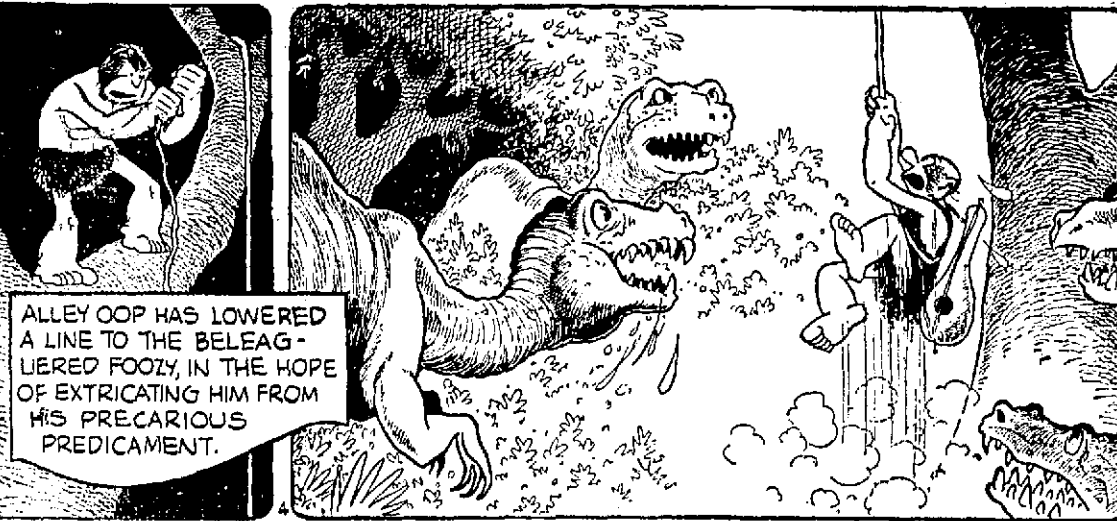
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



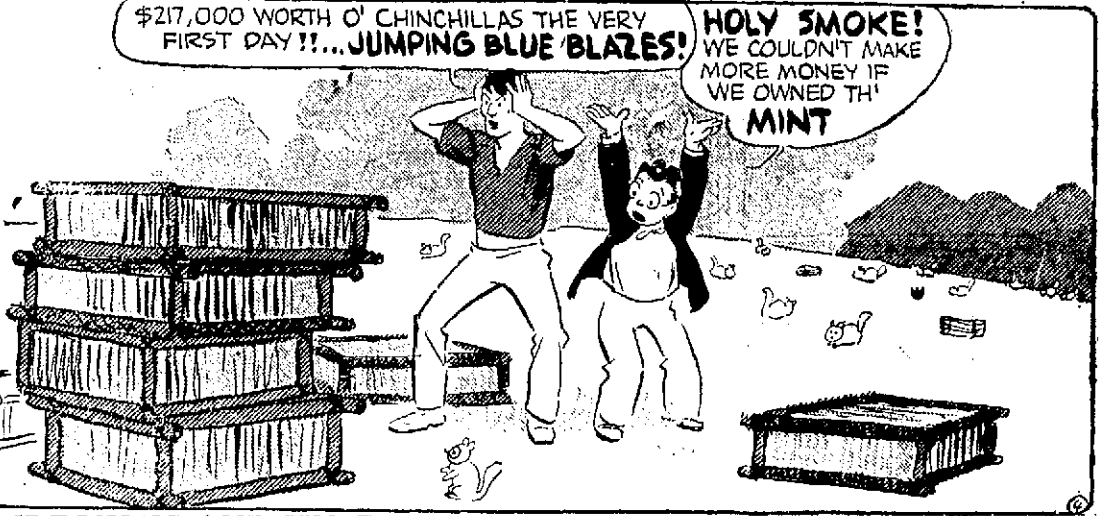
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



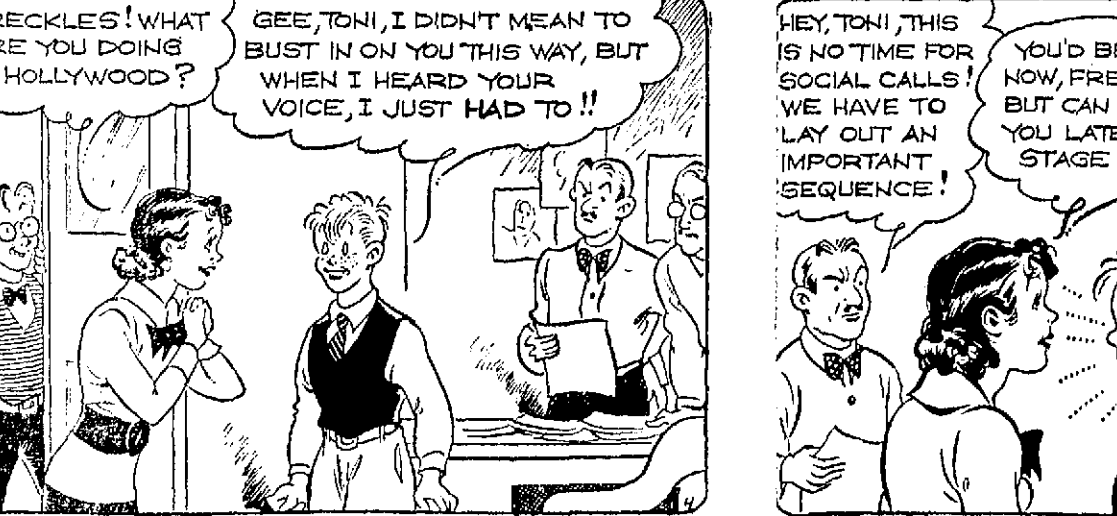
ALLEY OOP



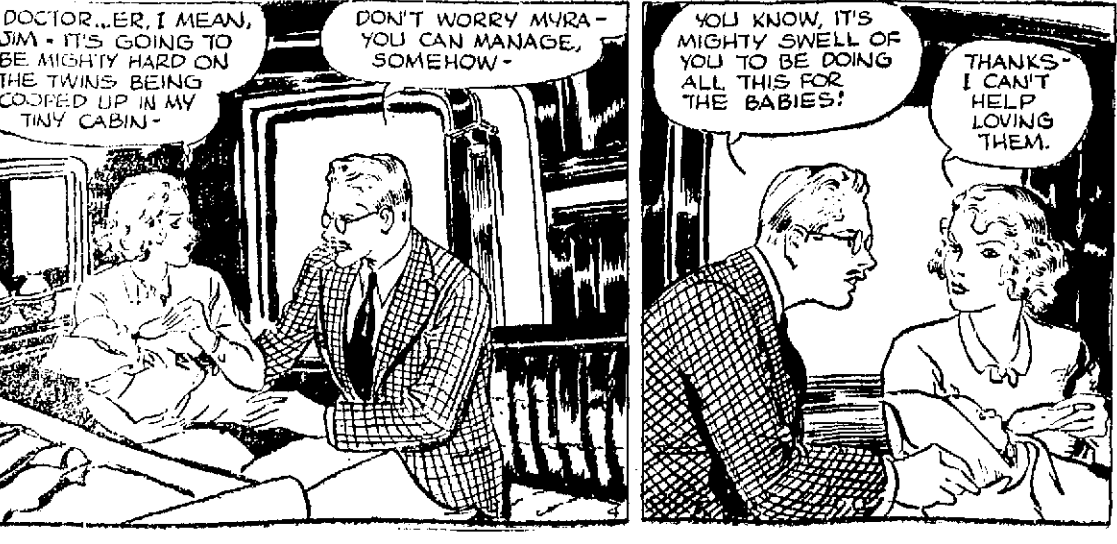
WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



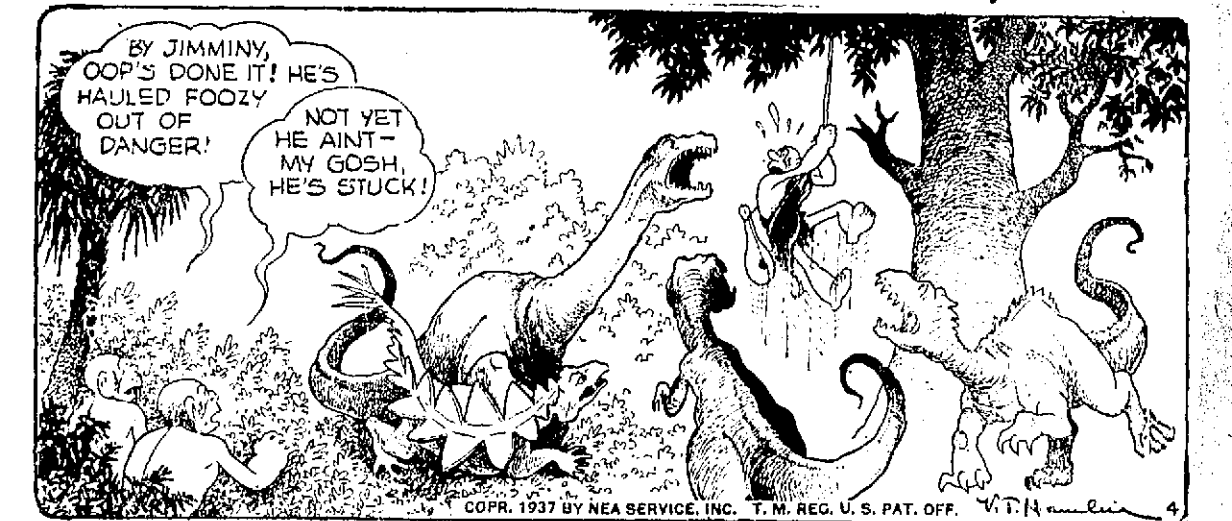
OUT OUR WAY



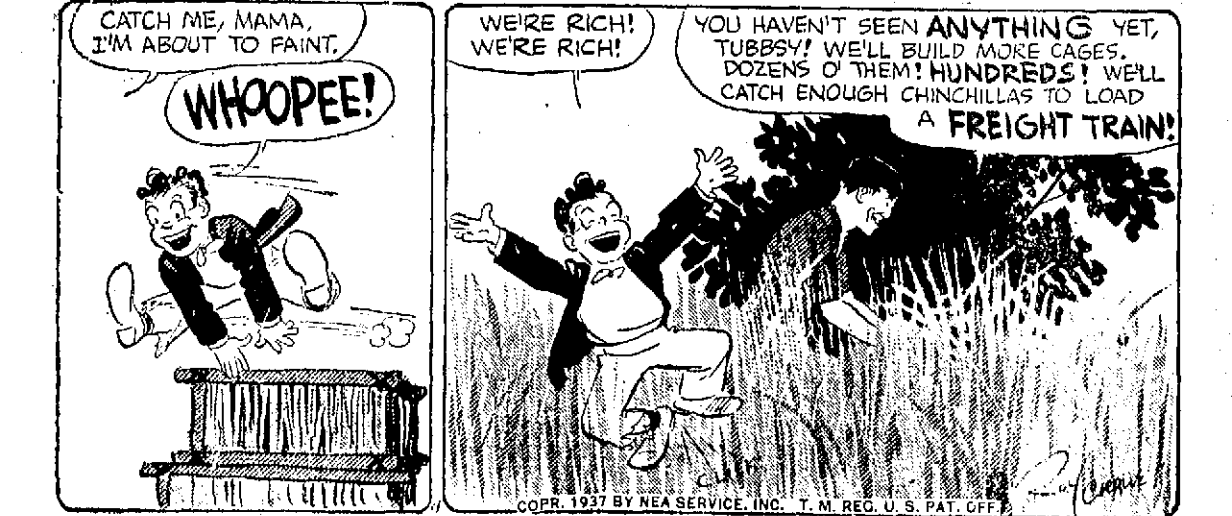
How Come, Boots?



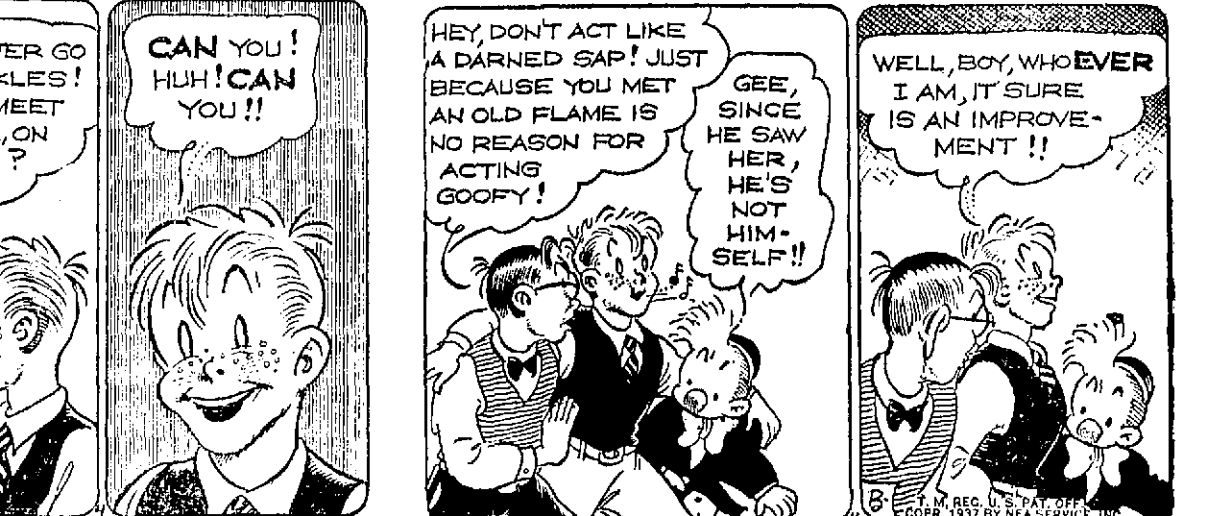
The Future Looks Dark for Foozy



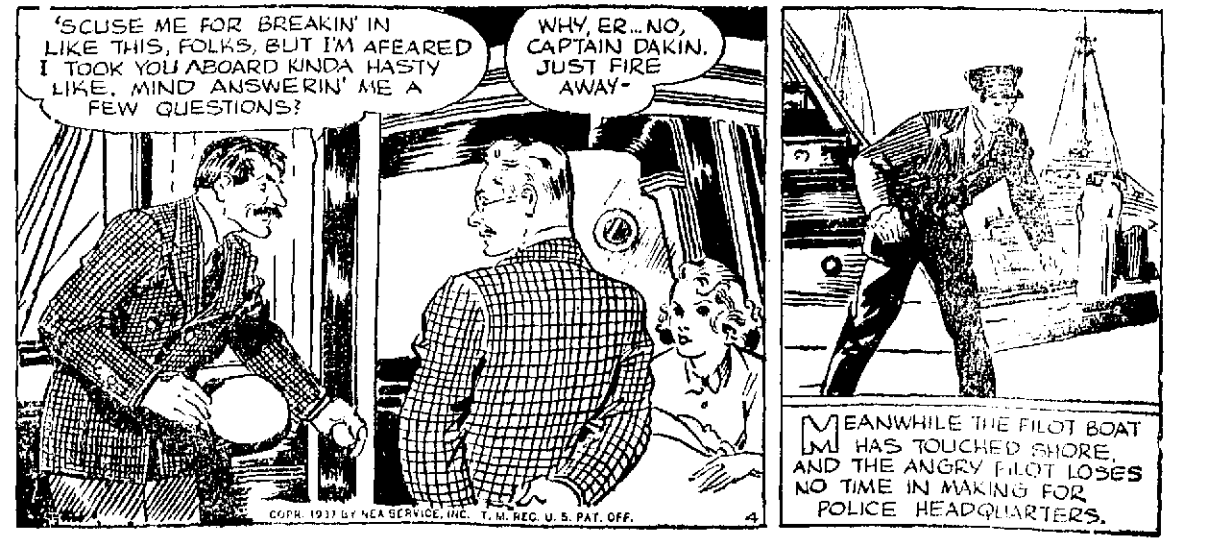
Happy Day



Swinging High



The Captain Gets Curious



THE SPORTS PAGE

Little Rock Wins From New Orleans

Travelers Take First of the Four-Game Series, Score 10 to 8

ATLANTA, Ga., (AP)—The Atlanta Crackers celebrated Johnny Hill night in the game with Nashville here Tuesday night but lost the ball game, 2 to 3. The Crackers got seven hits to three for Nashville, but made three errors and were otherwise unable to bring their runs home.

Hill, third baseman and pride of Douglasville, Ga., his home town, was presented with a new shotgun and a traveling bag. He responded in his first trip to the plate with a double which he stretched into a triple, and scored a man on base ahead of him.

Nashville..... 210 000 000—1 5 2
Atlanta..... 010 100 000—2 7 3
Starr and Hoffert; Leonard and Richards.

Lookouts Licks Snokies
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., (AP)—Chattanooga's Lookouts came to life Tuesday night behind the five-hit pitching of Phil Weirner to defeat the last place Knoxville Smokies 8 to 1. The Lookouts collected 16 hits off two Knoxville hurlers, McClure and Burrows.

Knoxville..... 000 001 000—1 5 2
Chattanooga..... 001 420 10x—8 16 3
McClure, Burrows and Steinbacker; Weirner and Livingston.

Pels Defeat Pelicans
NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP)—Little Rock's Travelers outstayed New Orleans in a closely played game here Tuesday night to win 10 to 8. Seven hurlers saw service, the Pels using three and Little Rock four, two being rushed in in the ninth inning to check a New Orleans rally.

Little Rock..... 000 031 000—10
New Orleans..... 023 000 201—8

Barons Win 20 to 2
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP)—Birmingham's usually weak-hitting Barons jumped on two Memphis pitchers for 18 hits, good for 20 runs, and a 20 to 2 victory Tuesday night over the fast-fading Chickadees. The loss dropped the Tribe into third place in the Southern Association standings.

Second-base man Jack Sanford and Outfielder Legrant Scott paced the big hit parade with five hits apiece. Between them they tallied eight of the Birmingham runs, and batted in three more.

George Darrow worked on the mound for the Barons, giving up ten hits. It was his second win of the year.

Memphis..... 000 020 000—2 10 2
Birmingham..... 042 001 16x—20 18 3
Stewart, Doyle and Haley; Darrow and Garbark.

2 Look Forward to Drab Grid Debuts

IOWA CITY—Ira Tubbs, University of Iowa's new coach, and Maj. Biff Jones, new football tutor at Nebraska, hardly can be expected to get off to winning starts.

Tubbs' Iowa team meets Washington, Pacific Coast champions, and Jones' Huskers face Minnesota in opening games.

British Wightman Team to Be Kept Busy



Members of the British Wightman Cup team, left to right, Kay Stammers, Freda James, Joan Ingram, Margot Lumb, Mary Hardwick, and Evelyn Dearman, are snapped in one of the few moments of leisure they will enjoy during the rest of the summer. Their program calls for the Dominion of Canada championships at Toronto, an exhibition at Montreal, the Wightman Cup matches at Forest Hills, Aug. 20-21, the Rye tourney, the national doubles in Boston, and the national singles at Forest Hills. Some of them will go on from there to Australia and New Zealand.

Murdock Defeats Lefty Williams

Best Match of Season Is Witnessed by Capacity Crowd

Paul Murdock, toughie from Dallas, Texas, won the third and deciding fall over Alfred (Lefty) Williams in the main event of the South Walnut street wrestling show Tuesday night.

It was the best match staged in Hope this season and was witnessed by the season's largest crowd. The stadium was packed to capacity.

Williams took the first fall in 14 minutes. The decision was disputed by Murdock. From the ringside it appeared that Williams was clamping on the "back-breaker," a hold that is extremely difficult to break.

Murdock said he was "only grunting" and had not given up. Bert Mauldin, referee, refused to change his decision.

At the beginning of the second round it appeared the boys would get tough. They swapped a few punches and after 17 minutes Murdock hoisted Williams above the ropes as though to pitch him out of the arena. However, Williams came to rest partly bent around

one of the arena's light posts. The match was halted and Murdock was awarded the round. He was loudly applauded.

The third and deciding fall required only five minutes. After a series of body slams Murdock won the match by pinning Williams' shoulders. All in all it was the best match of the season before a packed stadium.

All of the preliminary fights, three bouts between negro prize fighters, proved to be "washouts."

The D. K. Carson-Edmund Davis fight, scheduled for five rounds, failed to materialize. There was no announcement as to what caused postponement or cancellation of the fight.

Promoter Bert Mauldin, however, announced the feature event for Thursday night's all-fight card.

It will be a return bout between Toolzie Cargile of Hope and Milton Powell of Patmos. Both fighters asked for a return engagement after fighting to a draw here two weeks ago.

Mauldin said the balance of the program would be announced Thursday afternoon.

Seek Japanese-Indian Tie
TOKYO—(AP)—To determine if there is an ethnic link between the North American Indians and the early Mongols and Japanese aboriginal races, a group of Japanese scientists is soon to make an expedition to the Kurile Islands, south of Kamchatka Peninsula.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	72	37	.660
Nashville	63	48	.568
Memphis	63	49	.563
Atlanta	60	52	.536
New Orleans	60	54	.526
Birmingham	55	56	.495
Chattanooga	39	72	.351
Knoxville	34	78	.304

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 10, New Orleans 8.
Birmingham 20, Memphis 2.
Nashville 3, Atlanta 2.
Chattanooga 8, Knoxville 1.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Atlanta.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	60	32	.652
New York	54	40	.574
Pittsburgh	50	42	.543
St. Louis	49	43	.533
Boston	45	49	.479
Cincinnati	38	53	.418
Brooklyn	37	54	.407
Philadelphia	38	58	.396

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 3, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 5-10, Brooklyn 4-4.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 5, Boston 2.

Games Wednesday
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	29	.681
Chicago	57	38	.600
Boston	51	37	.580
Detroit	51	39	.567
Cleveland	43	45	.489
Washington	40	48	.455
Philadelphia	27	61	.307

Tuesday's Results
New York 7-5, Chicago 2-3.
Boston 13, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.
Washington 3, St. Louis 2.

Games Wednesday
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

Pro Grid League Bars Gomer Jones

Petition Circulated for Reinstatement of Ohio State Star

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND—Gomer Jones, who perhaps did more for professional football than any other one person in more recent years, today finds himself on the outside looking in.

Ohio State's All-America center of 1935 has been banished for five years, which means life, for making Cleveland a member of the National League and rounding it into an evenly balanced and compact 10-club circuit. Another indictment against the chubby-charger is that he helped a former class and teammate.

Now jumping a contract may be a serious offense when there is ambitious opposition about, but the American League no longer is in existence; and it strikes me that a rough deal is being handed to Jones, not to mention Max Fadlow and Sid Gillman, former Ohio State ends, who were suspended with him.

Damon (Buzz) Wetzel, the bulky fullback last summer recruited the boys with whom he played in school and beat the pavements of Cleveland for weeks trying to interest capital in professional football and the new American League. The National was ready to open its campaign before Wetzel threw up his hands, and advised Jones, Fadlow, and Gillman to do the best they could elsewhere.

Buckeye Heroes Rally to Aid
Jones caught on with the Chicago Cardinals, Fadlow with the Philadelphia Eagles. Gillman was the property of the Boston Redskins, but hadn't reported in 1935, due to his having landed a coaching position at Denison University of Granville, O.

But at the eleventh hour, Wetzel humped into men of means in Cleveland, who would back him on one consideration. The club had to be built around Gomer Jones, the home-grown Buckeye hero.

So Wetzel appealed to his college sidekicks, and Buzz meaning more to them than the entire National League, they responded.

Largely through the efforts of Jones and Wetzel, professional football caught on in Cleveland, and when the American League blew up, the National League owners liked the setup in the Forest City.

Wetzel had sold the professional pigskin idea to such important people as Homer H. Marshman, lawyer; Don B. Hanna, Jr., publisher; Al Sutphin, ink manufacturer and ice hockey magnate; George M. Humphrey, and David S. Ingalls.

In addition to the American League baseball park, the Rams had access to Cleveland Stadium, one of the largest and finest on earth.

Jones' Neighbors Appeal to
National League Heads

So Cleveland readily was admitted to the National League—all save Jones, the boy who made the club possible, and Fadlow and Gillman. They were deprived of their best five years in the line in which they could best make a livelihood.

Marshman, president of the Rams, talked for two hours at the Chicago meeting at which the three athletes were ostracized.

The Cleveland barrister pointed out that the club was being taken into the fold although it was at least partially responsible for their huddling, and agreed that in view of that fact they might easily be excused. He recommended that they be returned to their original National League outfits.

Booting them out was like prosecuting someone for taking a bribe and letting the briber go scot free.

Federal League outlaws in baseball all were taken back when peace was declared.

But Jones, Fadlow, and Gillman find themselves on the sidelines for keeps. Jones' friends and admirers in the Cleveland district of Cleveland are circulating a petition of protest, copies of which are to be forwarded to old Joe Carr, the league president, and the executive council.

But obviously rules weren't made to be broken in the National League of Professional Football Clubs, not even under extenuating circumstances and in the case of an outstanding star who did the game much good.

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

The PAYOFF

By Richard McCann
NEA Service Sports Writer

Take it from a fellow who tore up the batsman's copybook in desperation himself, Joe DiMaggio is the perfect copybook hitter.

"DiMaggio," Manager Joe Cronin was saying the other day after the young Italian slugger of the New York Yankees had belabored his Red Sox pitchers, "is my idea of the perfect hitter. He has the ideal form."

DiMag, leading both major leagues in runs scored, hitting close to 370, and a sure bet to clout 40 homers this season, does everything in the most approved Emily Post manner at the dish, according to Cronin, who admits that he himself does everything wrong.

"Wrong," that is, says Joe, "for anybody else but me. I tried to follow the copybook, after a fashion, but it didn't do any good. Then I resorted to the stance I use now and it helped my hitting plenty."

"That's why I never try to tell a rookie how to hit unless he asks my advice. I wouldn't even suggest that anybody who has been playing the game a long while should imitate DiMaggio."

"But if a young kid, a sandlotter,

came to me and asked me how he should grip a bat, set his feet, step into the pitch, and so forth, I'd tell him, 'Watch DiMaggio.'"

"You know those books 'How to Bat' that kids buy? Well, Joe is one of those books come to life."

"And he's a rarity in that respect. Hitting a baseball, unlike hitting a golf ball, doesn't demand a certain set form—that is, there's nothing like keeping your left arm straight, your right elbow close to your body, and so forth."

"But all the great hitters I can think of lacked the perfect form a coach would try to teach a raw youngster. Cobb, Simmons, Medwick, Manush—all of them have or had peculiar little tricks in their stance or grip or something which you wouldn't tell a youngster to imitate."

"Take Cobb... why no kid book on 'How to Bat' would ever suggest gripping a bat with hands inches apart. And yet Cobb, who was one of the greatest—if not the greatest—of all hitters, held a bat that way. His hands were separated on the bat handle. I asked him about it once and he told me that he found he could place-hit much better. His left hand, he said, could direct the bat better that way. I use that grip now myself once in awhile and like it."

"And like it," is Cronin's modest way of saying that it has helped him become one of the best place-hitters in the game.

If Aloysius Szymanski had had a coach when he was playing around

the sandlots of Milwaukee, the well-meaning tutor probably tried to break Aloysius of the habit of "putting his foot in the bucket."

Such a trick is considered among kid players as a sign of being a fraud. They scornfully think that you're afraid of being hit.

And yet when Aloysius Szymanski changed his name to Simmons and became one of the greatest hitters in baseball he hadn't changed that batting stance.

"Of course, I'd never tell a kid to stand that way," says Cronin, "but that 'foot in the bucket' has been one of the things that's helped Simmons become such a great hitter. It gave him a weave up there at the plate. You see, he could stride either way and could step over for outside pitches."

"Ducky Medwick bats something like Simmons—he has his foot out of position, but he weaves with the pitch. He's always able to shift to hit the ball no matter where it is. That's why a lot of people think he's a bad ball hitter—he's always able to hit the bad balls."

The other great hitters have their distinctive little flaws which haven't kept them from being dangerous. Mel Ott kicks up his right foot against all rules. Wally Berger frequently commits the cardinal sin of taking his right hand off the bat too soon. Heinie Manush looks like he's in the throes of a St. Vitus dance... but Joe DiMaggio is the copybook come to life.

"Yep, he's perfect," says Cronin, "and he's on his way to becoming the greatest hitter that ever lived."

REPHAN'S Combine August Clearance with Certified Value Days For Greater Values.

A 3-DAY SALE THURS. FRIDAY, SAT. August 5th, 6th & 7th

CLEARANCE

Yard Wide Printed
BATISTE
Fast Color
10c yd.

CLEARANCE

Clearance of Children's
White Shoes
Oxfords and Straps.
Reduced to
69c

CLEARANCE

MEN'S
Hi Grade White
SHOES
All sizes reduced to
\$1.49

CLEARANCE

Sheer Dresses
In Lace, Eyelet, Organdy and Batiste. Every one reduced from higher price groups.
69c

CLEARANCE

Rayon Panties
9c ea.
Rayon Princess SLIPS
39c ea.

CLEARANCE

MEN'S
Straw Hats
49c
Clearance Price

CLEARANCE

LADIES
SUMMER HATS
Choice of the house, none reserved or restricted—
69c

CLEARANCE

Summer Clearance of
LADIES SHOES
BE WISE
Be Early
SALE
Starts Thursday

CLEARANCE

Men's Wash Pants
Sanitized, reduced
79c

CLEARANCE

LADIES
Bathing Suits
100% Wool, Reduced to
\$1.49

CLEARANCE

Men's Better WASH PANTS
Fast color sanitized.
\$1.29

CLEARANCE

\$1.00 Polo Shirts
Clearance Price
59c

CLEARANCE

Daffodil Print Wash
FROCKS
At a price cheaper than you can make one.
49c

CLEARANCE

MEN'S
White Summer
CAPS
15c ea.

CLEARANCE

Men's White Cotton POLO SHIRTS
19c

CLEARANCE

GRACEMOOR
Flock Dot Organdy Frocks
Sizes 14 to 20 only, reduced to
98c

CLEARANCE

SAVE AT
REPHAN'S
DEPT. STORE

CLEARANCE

Men's Athletic UNION SUITS
Elastic back, reduced to
35c

HAYNES BROS.

Certified Values

Slacks
Ladies and girls' slacks in Navy, Brown and Burgundy, gabardine, Sanitized.
69c

Rayon Polo shirts in small sizes. Light, Blue, Yellow, Tan.
39c

LADIES HOUSE COATS
Large floral designs in beautiful prints, and in long lengths
\$1.89

PIECE GOODS VALUES

Talcum Powder Prints
36 inches wide
34c

Invader Prints
36 inches wide
19c

Gossamer Sheers
39 inches wide
59c

Normandie Voile
39 inches wide
21c

Beverly Batiste
39 inches wide
19c

Pajamas
Styled by Shirtecraft in broadcloth, prints, and light fabrics. Past colors, notch collar, styles.
\$1.19

Light weight summer robes in washable cotton print.
\$1.95

ROUND HOUSE OVERALLS
The world's best fitting overall. Blue only.
98c

KEDETTES
U. S. Rubber Company Genuine Kedettes, the washable sport shoe, that gives more wear and comfort for the money.
\$1.29

MEN'S SOX
Fancy rayon and silk sox in fancy patterns and plain shades. Regular lengths and anklets. Dark and pastel shades.
14c Pair

SEE OUR COTTON BLOSSOM WASH FROCKS

HAYNES BROS.

"There is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

RECORD CATCH, BABIES AND ALL

This 225-pound Bonito shark is the world record for a single one-hook cast. The babies were born immediately after the mother was gaffed and brought ashore at a Long Beach, Calif., dock.

12 Are Hurt When Train Hits Tender

Texas League Baseball Teams Are Among Passengers

HOUSTON, Texas.—(P)—A dozen passengers on the Burlington and Rock Island short line flyer from Dallas were shaken up and bruised Tuesday when the train struck Houston belt and terminal engine and tender near the union terminal. None was seriously injured, the trainmen said.

L. A. Latham, engineer on the flyer, said the train was coming into Houston, rounding a curve, and that he was unable to see the engine and tender.

"My locomotive hit the tender, telescoping it," said Latham. "The oil in the tender was spilled out over the tracks. The engine attached to the tender was propelled about 400 feet along the track by the force of the impact."

The Beaumont and an Antonio baseball teams, 13 in each squad, were passengers on the train. Three of the players were hurt. They were Johnny Sams, San Antonio pitcher, cut on the chin; Stanley Keys, San Antonio outfielder, back injured; and Stanley Corbett, Beaumont pitcher, wrist hurt.

The San Antonio team was on its way to Galveston to play a double header Tuesday night. The Beaumont team was en route home with no game scheduled for Tuesday night.

McCaskill

Miss Ruby Jean Wesson has returned to her home in Nashville after several days visit with Miss Eva Jean Shuffield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hood and Miss Johnnie Martin spent the past week in Dallas visiting the Pan-American Exposition.

Miss Jettie Curtis left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. David Fields and Mr. Fields in Goodland, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. May have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Braswell of Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and Mrs. Marshall Scott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Trout in Dierks Wednesday.

Miss Janelle McCaskill is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. H. Stephens and Miss Eva Fern Stephens of Blevins.

Mrs. Calvin Honea and sons of Ajo, Ariz., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Gay Lively and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Hyten and Mr. and Mrs. Coye Myten of Hickory, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Bittick.

Harold Gorham of Shreveport, La., was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

Earl Reese of El Dorado was a week-end guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cooley and children of Roy were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Miss Dicie Holt returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives at Fayetteville.

Baxter Hutchinson of Corinth was here Monday on business.

The Elberta peaches are about all gone. There was 12 cars shipped by rail from Tokio and trucks got several cars.

Dock Stanton of Saratoga visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Ruby Holt returned from a visit with relatives at Camden.

R. A. Cooley was a business visitor to Highland Tuesday.

The first motion picture with sound was shown in 1926.

Dressed for Afternoon at the Races



If you want to go to the races in grand style, take a look at the costumes of this fashionable New York society couple seen on the lawn of the race track at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Alfred Clark appears sporty in a beige and brown checked three-piece suit. Wendy Iglehart is the height of smartness in a pale cream colored dress with matching hat of straw from which a shoulder length black veil hangs.

Best Harvest Since 1929 Is Predicted

Corn Yield Has Highest Market Value in Eight Years

CHICAGO.—(P)—The nation's richest grain harvest since 1929 was envisioned Tuesday by Chicago crop experts. They predicted in their monthly forecasts the United States would reap 4,812,000,000 bushels of major grains—wheat, corn, oats and rye—this year compared with 2,364,000,000 bushels in 1929. At current market prices this huge golden harvest would have a value of \$3,114,760,000, or 14 per cent greater than last year.

Six private crop authorities predicted domestic corn production would total 2,717,000,000 bushels, the biggest crop since 1932. The indicated wheat harvest was 841,000,000 bushels, the largest since 1931. This corn yield has the highest market value of any crop since 1929 while the wheat crop's worth is the highest in a decade.

Various estimates Tuesday on corn ranged from 2,175,000,000 to 2,834,000,000 bushels but the average was 2,600,000,000 greater than the latest government estimate released early in July. Current prices give this potential crop a market value of \$1,801,150,000. The 1936 crop was cut by drought to only 1,624,317,000 bushels.

Blevins

Elvin Jr. and Joe Niel Bruce of Sulphur Springs, Texas, are visiting their grandfather J. J. Bruce this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDougald and Miss Ruth Marion McDougald of Washington, D. C., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds were visiting friends in Prescott Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Cox was shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. George W. Hunt of Prescott, Miss Gladys Hunt and George W. Hunt Jr., were Thursday guests of Mrs. Johnnie Wade.

John P. Vesey of Hope was a business visitor in Blevins Friday.

Miss Charline Stewart is attending a revival meeting in Okla. this week. Gay Lively of McCaskill was the week end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Horace Honea and Mr. Honea.

Walter Montague of Hope visited friends near Blevins Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin Honea and sons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lively of McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter Yvonne and Mrs. E. M. Bonds were shopping in Prescott Wednesday.

Harvey Bonds was a business visitor in Hope Friday.

Mrs. George Rike is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dully Gorham and Mr. Gorham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stwell and daughter Ramona, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huskey and daughter Carol all of Sweet Home community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wardlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and son Dwight were shopping in Prescott Wednesday.

George Sampson was a business visitor in Prescott Friday.

Mrs. P. H. Stephens, Misses Ena Fern Stephens and Janell McCaskill left last week to visit relatives in Missouri and Illinois.

Invents Device to End Tractors' Skid
PALMER, Neb.—(P)—Leroy Bahonsky found a way to keep tractors from slipping sideways during cultivation of hillside corn.

He bolted steel discs slightly larger than the wheels to the outside of the tractor drive wheels. The discs sink into the ground enough to keep the machine from slipping.

State Group Is

(Continued from Page One)

democratic state committee. "As I interpret the rules of the democratic party now in force, I do not believe that the county central committee has any authority to appoint delegates to a convention for any purpose or to call a meeting to consider the appointment of delegates," Campbell said.

"Whether right or wrong or expedient, the state committee has the power to nominate a candidate for the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Robinson and, having done so, the county committees have no authority to question the action, or to take steps in an effort to defeat any nomination by the committee."

Walter L. Brown, El Dorado, chairman of the state board of conservation, wired Bailey Tuesday as follows: "There appears no sentiment for a meeting of the Union county central committee for the purpose of sending delegates to a meeting at Little Rock to nominate a democratic candidate for the U. S. senate. Such procedure is not authorized by the statutes of the state nor by the rules of the democratic party."

June P. Wooten, chairman of the state democratic committee, announced receipt Tuesday of a letter signed by Rex V. Wheeler, chairman, and C. H. Bond, secretary of the Crittenden county committee, announcing that group "recognized" the state committee's nomination of Bailey.

Elected to Head Business Women



Elected president for the next two years by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women at its Atlantic City convention, Miss Earlene White, above, of Jackson, Miss., postmistress to the U. S. Senate, will lead the organization's fight for strict equality of the sexes under law. She succeeds Miss Charl Ormond Williams in the post.

Sensible Precautions Are Taken by Quins

Every precaution is taken to prevent the famous Dionne Quins from unnecessary injury. The windows are of shatter-proof glass, the dishes unbreakable, and the floors are either linoleum covered or of cork. The cots are high-sided, blocks have round edges and the doors are held back in place with hooks. Yet even with these sensible precautions the five girls manage to get their share of tiny tot tumbles and bruises.

The Quins are living examples of what modern child-raising and proper diet can do for children the world over. For almost precaution has been taken in selecting food for these hard-to-raise of all babies. The cereal chosen for the Dionne Quins was

Quaker Oats. Oatmeal with milk is considered a fine source of body-building minerals, muscle-building protein and food-energy. And Vitamin B is also found in oatmeal. That is the vitamin so effective in combating constipation, poor appetite and nervousness when they are due to lack of sufficient Vitamin B. So when you plan your breakfast menu, remember that what Quaker Oats has done for the Dionne Quins it will likewise do for you.

"Killed" By Kindness
DURBAN.—(P)—Aberdeen football team, touring South Africa, has a grievance. Paddy Travers, manager, says the hospitality is too good and the players are felled everywhere they go.

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calumet, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg., twenty-five cents. At drug stores.

CLUB NOTES

Bright Star

The Bright Star Home Demonstration club met on Wednesday, July 28, at the home of Mrs. O. C. Jarvis with eight members present and five visitors.

The meeting was opened with several songs followed by the devotional led by Mrs. Ruby Long. The club woman's creed was read in unison.

Membership cards were distributed, at which time four new members joined the club.

There was a discussion about giving a picnic or party instead of our August meeting, but nothing definite was decided.

Miss Rouse gave a demonstration on culling chickens.

After the demonstration watermelon was served to those present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. O. A. McKnight.

Streamlined Trains Tying Up Traffic

HOLDRIDGE, Neb.—(P)—Maybe streamlined trains speed up railroad traffic but they appear to be slowing down Holdridge city traffic.

So many automobiles have jammed the streets near the railroad station to watch the streamliner arrive every night that police have warned citizens they would take court action unless the practice of blocking traffic is discontinued.

State Police Seek Grady H. Hairston

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State and local police said Wednesday they were seeking a man described as Grady H. Hairston, 33, escaped Texas convict, reported to have been seen at a roadhouse on the Pine Bluff highway.

State Police Superintendent Gray Albright said employees of the resort, shown a picture of Hairston, identified it as that of a patron.

The man was reported to have visited the resort with two women and another man.

Bags a Coyote
HELENA, Mont.—(P)—When 12-year-old John Sutphen chooses to hunt coyotes, he picks one of Helena's main streets—and brings 'em in alive.

John saw a coyote slinking by his home. He gave chase.

Finally the coyote found himself cornered in a small space between a garage and a fence. John stood at the only opening, on guard, until a neighbor arrived with a blanket.

John grabbed it, made a neat tackle and draped the blanket over the coyote's head.

He built a kennel. Now the coyote is a family pet.

To Peel Eggs
Hard-cooked eggs will peel easily if, as soon as they are cooked, their shells are cracked slightly and the eggs are dropped into cold water for five minutes. The eggs may then be chilled and used.

New York's New Building Code Curbs Noise of Riveting

The death knell of riveting noise was sounded by New York City last week when the Board of Aldermen passed a new building code permitting the use of welding in building construction. The event was reported in the New York "Herald-Tribune" as follows:

"The Board of Aldermen yesterday passed the new building code, which has been in the making since 1928, and sent it to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia for his approval, which is expected. Effective January 1, 1938, it permits welded steel in place of riveted or bolted construction."

This action by New York City, to curb riveting, is one of the greatest forward steps ever taken by a city government in a campaign of noise abatement. Favored by advocates of noiseless construction, the use of welding will, at the same time, provide buildings equaling or exceeding the strength of buildings erected by riveting or bolting. In support of this, one of the city aldermen, Joseph T. Sharkey, according to the Herald-Tribune's news story, pointed out that destroyers of the United States Navy were welded.

Realizing what a boon noiseless construction would be to city life, other cities throughout the country are expected to follow New York's example. When this happens, city dwellers will not be wakened out of a sound sleep, nor have their nerves jangled, nor be otherwise disturbed by the racket of riveting hammers.

Commenting on the passage of the new code by the New York Board of Aldermen, Robert E. Kinkead, who is qualified welding engineer for the building commissioner of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, and who is supervising welded construction, said: "It is only a matter of time until welding will be the standard



No more noise of riveting hammers as this welder silently erects steel frame of new building working high above the city street.

method of erecting all types of steel framed buildings. The process permits silent erection and, at the same time, assures greatest possible structural strength. It also materially reduces the cost of steel erection. These advantages will assure continued study of the process by architects and structural engineers and eventually lead to its use in preference to methods now in vogue."

Application of are welding, providing noiseless building construction and symbolized by the figure shown in the picture above, is being furthered by The James F. Lincoln Are Welding Foundation, Cleveland, which is sponsoring a \$200,000 Award Program to encourage architects and engineers to study structures and products to be used in their construction.

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